

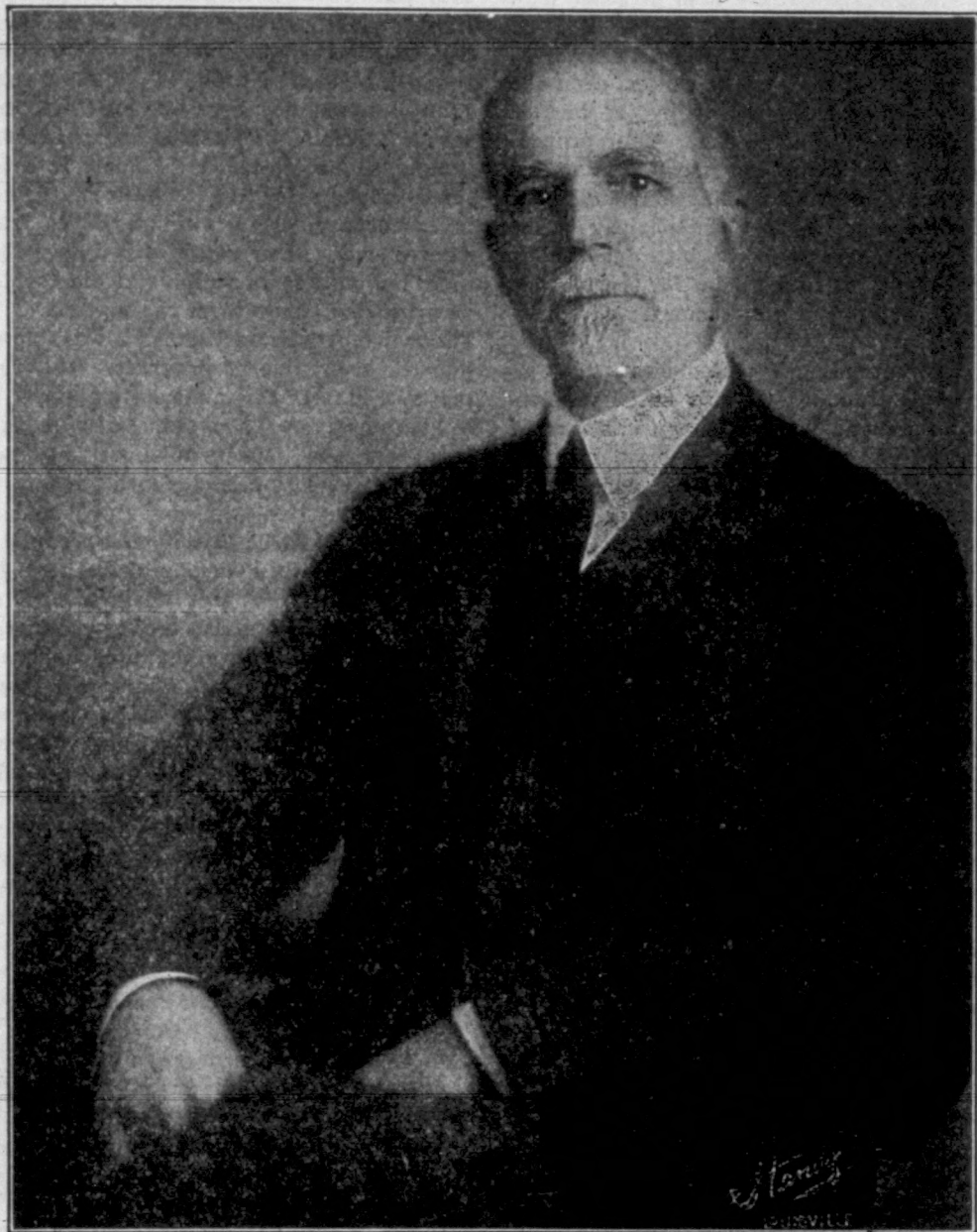
The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
VOLUME L

JACKSON, MISS., November 29, 1928

NEW SERIES
VOLUME XXX. No. 48



THE LIFE OF EDGAR YOUNG MULLINS

A Sketch, by Chas. F. Leek

The life story of Edgar Young Mullins, D.D., LL.D., Louisville, Kentucky, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary (1899—1928), president of the Southern Baptist Convention (1921—1923), and president of the Baptist World Alliance (1923—28) is an unwritten biography that is graced with a succession of attractive events leading from an extraordinary boyhood to an extraordinary manhood.

He belonged to that group of highly successful men known as sons of ministers whose scintillating careers are recorded in almost every useful vocation known among men. His father was the Rev. Seth Granberry Mullins, a preacher-planter of New England stock who traced his lineage back to the Pilgrim Fathers, and his mother was Cornelia Blair Tillman. Dr. Mullins was also the grandson of a preacher-planter on his father's side and a descendant of a statesman-planter on his mother's side.

At his birth in Franklin County, Mississippi, January 5, 1860 his father, rejoicing over the arrival of his first-born son, prayed that God would

call him into the ministry, too. This dedication of his son to the gospel ministry was revealed in a letter from father to son on the occasion of the thirty-fifth birthday of the latter, who had already been preaching the Word for at least ten years.

When the youthful Mullins had arrived at his eighth birthday, having spent his first eight years in Mississippi, his father became interested with others from Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana in the "new state" of Texas and moved his growing family to this land of opportunity. This move marked a turning point in the life of the boy, Edgar Young. At Corsicana, his new home, his father established a school, in which he, himself taught, and organized a church which developed through the years to become the present First Baptist Church of Corsicana, Texas. Young Mullins started life with a rich heritage of dynamic personality and from his very early years was schooled in resourcefulness and initiative in an environment and circumstances that formed a crucible in which to fashion him.

His life was not void of play, and yet at an age when almost all boys are without responsibilities, the Mullins boy had his shoulders of steel under a man's load. It came about largely be-

cause of the ideal of his father for the thorough education of his children. Being a Master of Arts graduate of Mississippi College and a sympathetic disciplinarian, the Rev. Mr. Mullins laid the foundation for the education of his children in his own "school". In these years, however, his son was not denied adventures of actual life, nor the adventures of the cheap novel.

Observing that his boy was fond of reading and viewing with keen interest the type of literature attracting his attention, the elder Mullins sought a substitute interest. One day, pointing to a set of "Spark's American Biographies" in his library, he said in effect, "Read them and they are yours." The boy accepted the challenge, and this may be noted as the second turning point in the career of Dr. Edgar Young Mullins.

The third of these determining factors in Dr. Mullins' life came almost immediately after the second. Now that the older girls were prepared for college it was imperative in Mr. Mullins' mind that they go. A decision was reached similar to one that is familiar in many modern homes. The boy, Edgar Young Mullins, must join his father in raising the money needed in sending the girls to college and in keeping them there. For the next few years there followed a series of occupations as printer's devil, typesetter, printer, telegraph messenger boy and finally telegraph operator. At the age of fifteen Edgar Young Mullins was in full charge of a telegraph office with the income of an adult. In this position he functioned as an Associated Press operator. But of greater value than an adult's wage in the making of the great religious statesman of today were the thrilling experiences and adventures of telegraph operating at an adventurous time in a pioneer state.

Finally the sisters of Dr. Mullins completed their college courses and his father was fortunately still able to carry out his purpose to send his boy to college, too. He entered upon a general liberal arts course in 1876 at the State Agricultural College of Texas, and was graduated in 1879.

At the age of nineteen, with the experiences of a man behind him and with his college course finished, Edgar Young Mullins came again to the cross roads. At this point he met the religious issue for the first time in a personal way. The question of whether he would let his life become an answer to his father's early prayer was before him. Without knowing of the prayer of his father he became a Christian under the influence of the preaching of a tent evangelist in Dallas, Texas, on the night of October 30, 1880, united with his father's church at Corsicana upon his return home and shortly thereafter responded to the call to enter the ministry.

Simultaneously with the decision to enter the ministry came the decision to enter the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, where he received his degree in May, 1885. Although Dr. Mullins spent eleven years out of the state between 1888 and 1899, Kentucky became his adopted state from the time of the beginning of his theological course.

Following the completion of his course at Louisville Dr. Mullins was ordained to the gospel ministry and entered upon his first pastorate at

(Continued on page 5)

CONVENTION SERMON

By L. G. Gates, Laurel
FATHER'S BUSINESS
Luke 2:49

"Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business."

It is significant that the first recorded utterance of Jesus Christ our Saviour was a declaration of his deity. Later in his ministry he spoke of the unity of the trinity, but at twelve years of age he knew that he was divine.

It is also significant that Jesus at this early age knew that God had a clearly defined program for this world, expressed by the word business. It is interesting to note just here that the Christian's Saviour knew more about God the Father at twelve years of age, than the skeptics and evolutionists have ever learned.

It is also significant to note, that Jesus felt compelled by his relation to the Father to be immensely concerned about the business of the Father. . . . I MUST be about my Father's business. Christians, how do you feel?

The text also expresses surprise that his mother did not know his mission here on earth as God incarnate. She ought to have known, after the wonderful announcement of his birth, after the heavenly demonstration at his birth, after the wise men had paid him tribute as king and after prophecy had been fulfilled; but the best of us are so blind we cannot see the significance of spiritual revelations in the realm of nature.

In this verse, Jesus announced his mission here, and all the subsequent events of his life were proofs of the accuracy of this announcement until he said "It is finished". The work was done, the grace of God was revealed, the church established and the kingdom of God set up in the hearts of men and women to accomplish his will until he should come again in glory and power, set up his kingdom on earth that the will of God might be done on earth as it is done in heaven.

Business

This is an age of business, big business, little business, your business, my business, our business. The air is vibrant with business ideas and programs, business successes and failures, our vocabulary is filled with business words and phrases; our lives are spent in a business atmosphere; our terms of honor and preferment are expressed in the words, "Business man or business woman". Our religion is reduced to business expressions; even our literature is coming to revolve around two books, the spelling book and the check book. It is business everywhere in everything, even the pastor's study has given way to the church office, while the pastor has become either a business manager or the hired man of an exclusive ecclesiastical corporation. Everything is business, from the birth of the child to his funeral service as an old man. Men formerly discussed the weather when they met, now they discuss business. Business is defined as being an occupation that requires time, thought and energy. How much do we put in Father's business?

Father's Business

Jesus announced that Father's business is the biggest, most comprehensive and the most important business on earth; in fact, it was the only business big enough to engage the thought, time and energy of the Son of God.

The size of any business is determined by what is involved in it, the size of the territory for operation, the desirability of the stock as well as of the products, the profits derived and the management. Measured from these standards, Father's business is the biggest business on earth; for in it is invested all the spiritual resources of heaven and earth. So desirable is the stock in this enterprise that men and women will suffer martyrdom rather than yield their interest in it; the dividends are measured by the spiritual powers evidenced in every walk of life; Jesus declared the world to be the field of activity, while the management has been entrusted to the Holy

Spirit. Father's business is an incorporation and a partnership as well. Incorporated under the name Christianity, the saved of earth in copartnership with God, the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit. The genius of the firm is co-operation, for we are "Workers together with him". The possibilities are infinite, the resources unlimited, the field is calling for the products and the by-products of the business—But many of the stock holders have never realized this.

Upon the success of Father's business depends the success of all other worthwhile business; upon the success of Father's business depends the failure of all destructive business. This was made clear recently when the forces of the organized liquor traffic were driven back and defeated by the visible stock-holders of the firm together with the power of the invisible ones.

Everything worth while on this earth revolves around the people of God as the center, even the value of real estate is conditioned by the fact of the presence of the people of God. Your property in Meridian has a higher market value because of your Christian population and your Christian influences. In fact Christianity is the fore-runner of progress and the insurance policy of our civilization. It is the balm for the wounds of sin and the healing of man's moral and spiritual diseases.

Understanding The Business

A clear understanding of any business determines the success as well as the usefulness of that business. The world apart from Christ has never understood Father's business, nor can it, for it is written "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit, for they are foolishness to him, neither can he know them because they are spiritually discerned". Nor is the world friendly to Father's business, for it is written "The carnal mind is enmity against God, it is not subject to the law of God, neither can it be".

A clear understanding of the business as to purpose and products is needful. Just here, many members of the firm are confused in mind, mistaking the purpose and confusing the by-products with the products. As we see it, the purpose of Father's business in this age, is distinctly EVANGELISM. It is not designed to make the world better, it is not designed to white wash the world, but to wash white the souls of believers; it is not designed to paint a world already condemned, but to gather out of it, those for whom Jesus died.

"Give is the watchword of the hour,
A thrilling word, a word of power
A battle cry, a flaming breath
That calls to conquest or to death
To heed its Master's high behest
A word to rouse the church from rest
The call is given, ye host arise
Our watchword is, Evangelize.

The glad evangel now proclaim
Thru all the earth in Jesus name
This word is ringing thru the skies
Evangelize! Evangelize!
To dying men a fallen race
Make known the gift of gospel grace
The world that now in darkness lies
Evangelize! Evangelize!

For this purpose the church was established, for this purpose was it organized, for this purpose was it spiritualized, for this purpose was it authorized to go forth and keep going until it should meet Jesus coming back with his kingdom.

Baptists And Father's Business

From the time of Jesus Christ down to this good hour, there have been those who believed in the divine origin of Christianity, in the simplicity of the church organization, in the authenticity of the scriptures, in the mission of the church as expressed in the Commission and in the return of the Lord to the earth. With the light of the Bible, the guidance of the Spirit, the conviction of truth and with the zeal of a holy

cause, they have gone forth with one name on their banner, that the name of Him, at the mention of which, ultimately every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that he is Lord to the glory of God. For there is a name,

"Sweetest name on mortal tongue
Sweetest carol ever sung,
Jesus, blessed Jesus.

"On Christ, the solid rock I stand
All other ground is sinking sand,
When all around my soul gives way
He still shall be my hope, and stay".

Baptists have never understood themselves, they have never been understood by others. Even Herod could not understand John the Baptist, nor could Agrippa understand Paul, nor could the established church of England understand John Bunyan, nor does the world today understand Baptists. That was clear in that hectic campaign just closed. . . . Their love for truth, their tenacity for the scriptures, their freedom in democracy, their willingness to suffer for righteousness, their grasp of religious liberty and their willingness to suffer and die for their convictions have made them the miracle of the ages. Their evangelistic fervor has always forced them into the front line of progress. They have been the trail-blazers for civilization's moral and spiritual highways. They (especially in the South) have been the impregnable rock against which, infidelity, evolution and church federation have dashed themselves to pieces and joined the foam of other evils to be lost in mid-ocean.

Products and By-Products of Father's Business

The products of this business are men and women, boys and girls; the by-products are institutions. We believe that one boy saved with Christ is worth more to the world than the investment of a million dollars without Christ. Our real wealth does not consist of factories and foundries, of books and banks, of dollars and dimes, but of real men and women, boys and girls redeemed by the blood of Christ and consecrated to the holy task of making Jesus known to the world. . . . These are the real business men and women of the world. When Charles Wesley wrote

"Jesus lover of my soul,
Let me to thy bosom fly,
While the nearer waters roll
While the billows still are high"

he made a greater contribution to the real wealth of the world than the discovery of a new continent. When Sarah Adams wrote

"Nearer my God to thee, nearer to thee,
E'en tho it be a cross that raiseth me"

she made a contribution to the real wealth of the world greater in value than all the battle-ships of the world have ever contributed. When Alfred Tennyson said

"Strong son of God, immortal love,
Whom we that have not seen thy face
By faith and faith alone embrace
Believing, where we cannot prove"

he made a real contribution to the real wealth of the world greater in value than the output of all the automobile factories. We have an abiding conviction, that given the right kind of men and women, wealth may be produced, but it does not follow, that given material wealth, the right kind of men and women will be produced.

Unlimited Territory

Christianity is not for the church, it is for the world through the church. The early disciples misunderstood the boundary lines, they thought it was for Jerusalem until persecution drove them out to the world. Our early Baptists misunder

(Continued on page 6)

Gipsy
Jackson

R. L.
Marcos,
Texas.

Canton
Conventi
preacher
F. Lowe

The ne
in the F
is fortun
Fred Ell
ture, to t
believe i

During
pastorate
been 1,9
They ha
five year
tributed,
education
ship is 3

In the
Committe
some mis
Conventi
some of
omission
Mr. E. J
Mississip

An inn
Sunday m
phis, by
"Children
are told
to and in
Miss
this kind

In the
ern Bapt
goes to
ratios:
22½; Re
5; South
3½; Nev
mission,

The C
has for s
training
lives in g
an advan
cently a
sons in
School o
Universit
has been
are alrea

Mr. an
sionaries
among th
the ill fa
off the co
it was he
up by so
has come
they are
lough wit
return jo
them wa
drowned.
these val
of these
country,
sympathy
them.

Housetop and Inner Chamber

Gipsy Smith, Jr., will hold a revival meeting in Jackson April 7-28.

R. L. Powell, Mississippian, pastor at San Marcos, has been called to First Church, Temple, Texas.

Canton and Pontotoc both asked for the State Convention next year. Canton was selected. The preacher is Pastor H. R. Holcomb of Tupelo; S. F. Lowe alternate.

The new \$18,000 pipe organ has been installed in the First Church of Hazlehurst. The church is fortunate in having in its membership Mr. Fred Ellis, a skilled musician of fine musical culture, to take the place of organist. These people believe in having the best.

During the five years of Dr. H. A. Porter's pastorate at Third Church, St. Louis, there have been 1,900 additions, 610 of them by baptism. They have had no outside evangelist. In this five years a total of \$432,263.14 have been contributed, of which \$169,116.87 was for missions, education and benevolence. The present membership is 3,160.

In the copy of the report of the Nominating Committee given the Record for publication were some mistakes, due to changes made later by the Convention. We sought to correct them, but some of them got by us. Among these was the omission of the names of Dr. B. W. Griffith and Mr. E. D. Kenna from the list of trustees of Mississippi College.

An innovation was very successfully launched Sunday morning at Central Baptist Church, Memphis, by Miss Lillian Tucker. It is known as the "Children's Hour." At this time Bible stories are told and art work is presented. Children up to and including eight years of age are invited. Miss Tucker has taken special training for this kind of work.

In the Christmas Thank Offering which Southern Baptists will make in December, all money goes to the south-wide objects in the following ratios: Foreign missions, 50; home missions, 22½; Relief and Annuity, 9; Southern Seminary, 5; Southwestern Seminary, 4½; Bible Institute, 3½; New Orleans Hospital, 2; Education Commission, 2; W. M. U., 1, and Negro Seminary, ½.

The Catholic University in Washington City has for some years conducted a department for training men and women who plan to spend their lives in government service. This gave Catholics an advantage in many government offices. Recently a million dollars was contributed by Masons in the South for the establishment of a School of Government in George Washington University. This is the first session the school has been in operation, and seventy-five students are already enrolled.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson, two of our missionaries to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, are reported among the missing in the list of passengers of the ill fated steamship Vestris, which went down off the coast of Virginia Nov. 10. For sometime it was hoped that they might have been picked up by some passing steamer, but as no news has come from them it is practically certain that they are drowned. They had spent their furlough with friends in America and were on the return journey to their work in Brazil. With them was their youngest son, who was also drowned. Our loss is very great in the going of these valued servants of God. Several children of these beloved missionaries remain in this country, being left here to attend school. The sympathy of all who love the Lord goes out to them.

Alabama Convention had a register of 590 messengers and visitors. The Louisiana Convention over 700.

Tchula Church has called R. M. Dykes and will provide a pastor's home near the church; going from half to full time.

The Knoxville Journal says the Tennessee Convention gave Editor J. D. Freeman of The Baptist and Reflector a rising vote of confidence.

Pastor H. H. Webb of Liberty is in the Baptist Hospital in New Orleans for treatment. May the Lord speedily restore him to his work.

Dr. Norman W. Cox of Meridian is assisting Pastor J. W. Mayfield and the First Church of McComb in a revival meeting. Mr. D. L. Blackwelder is in charge of the singing.

Rev. Frank Tripp of Minden was elected president of the Louisiana Convention. The Convention endorsed their state paper for the fight it had made in the recent presidential prohibition campaign.

The Baptist Message of Louisiana says that in that state the Third District is 90% Roman Catholic. In previous presidential election years this district gave Harding and Coolidge large Republican majorities. This year it went six to one for the Roman Catholic candidate.

The Louisiana Baptist Convention instructed its board to pay to each participating object the full amount appropriated even if it is necessary to borrow the necessary money. The reporter in Messenger does not state whether this is to be done monthly. They propose to raise \$225,000 in 1929.

Mrs. C. H. Wilson, of Meridian, writes to express her joy in reading the report of the recent State Convention. She was unable to be present, but in the published report her soul joined in the singing of the old hymns and she listened to the discussion of the Lord's work. She is deeply grateful for it all, and for the constant contact and fellowship with God's people that comes to her through reading The Baptist Record from week to week.

In Louisiana there are said to be 11 parishes without a white Baptist church, and nine parishes with only one church each. There are 51 towns with a population ranging from 1,000 to 10,000, without a Baptist church. There are 500,000 French-speaking in South Louisiana, with an average of one worker for each 35,000, and half of these are in school at Acadia Academy; 80,000 Italians with only two workers, 40,000 Spanish speaking people and no salaried worker among them.

Every reader of The Baptist Record will bear us witness that since the election the editor has refrained from bringing up the questions which were the matters of contention in the recent campaign. We are content with what has been done, and have kept silence on the whole business when there has been considerable provocation to speak. This policy we propose to continue if permitted to do so. We fought this thing through and do not wish to continue the fight. We hope all those who agreed with us and those who differed with us feel the same way. But we serve notice that if there is any bushwhacking against pastors who had the manhood to stand on their feet in a time of crisis, The Baptist Record will not fail to bring this fight into the open. And if there is a guerrilla warfare made on The Baptist Record, this fight will go right on, let the casualties be what they may. We are for peace. But we are for righteousness first; and not for peace at any price.

Brother O. P. Bentley, once pastor at Durant, is a patient at Hot Springs, suffering from sciatica.

Mississippi was one of five states in the south which showed an advance in mission collections over the previous year.

Pastor C. N. Travis, of York, Ala., has put the State paper in the church budget. Just like that aggressive Mississippian.

Brother J. E. Byrd is assisting in a revival meeting and conducting a Sunday School training course at Tunica, where brother F. Q. Crockett is pastor.

Howard College was voted by the Alabama Convention the privilege of raising \$255,000 during the coming year for buildings. And Newton Institute was voted the privilege of raising \$100,000 on endowment as a junior college.

The Seventh Street Church of Bessemer where Brother M. K. Thornton is pastor has just closed a great meeting. There were even fifty for baptism besides a large number who came in by letter. He was helped by Brother T. E. Steeley, who, Brother Thornton says, is a great preacher.

The percentages of distribution for all undesignated funds for the Cooperative Program for next year are, as follows: 55% for objects in the State; 45% for the Southwide objects. For objects in the state the division is, as follows: 29% for the colleges; 18% for state missions; 4½% for the Orphanage; 2% for the Jackson Hospital; ½% for the Memphis Hospital; 1% for ministerial education.

The plan of reading the Bible through in a year, prepared by Hight C. Moore and published in THE TEACHER during 1928, has awakened such interest that our Sunday School Board at Nashville, Tenn., has published it in tract form for free distribution. Pastors, superintendents, teachers and other church workers may therefore write to the Executive Secretary, Dr. I. J. Van Ness, 161 Eighth Ave. N., Nashville, Tenn., for as many copies as they can wisely distribute. The tract is entitled, "Through the Parallel Testament in a Year." Those wishing copies to distribute to their classes or congregations at Christmas or New Year should write at once for them.

Allow me to say a word about a new brother who has come to serve among us. Rev. H. W. Ellis who comes from Paducah, Ky., to Columbia, Miss., is one of the Lord's own. Quiet, faithful, efficient, and sweet spirited he has wrought mightily for the Master in the fields where he has labored. The brethren of Miss., will find in him a brother whom they can trust, one who will stand with and for all the program of the denomination. He and his noble wife will be valuable additions to the kingdom forces in our state.

Our people will find him "An Israelite in whom there is no guile".

—E. K. Cox

A delightful automobile ride of 200 miles carried the editor last Sunday to Sylvaena and back. Here he preached to a good congregation in their well built and well equipped church house. The building is of concrete, with two stories, the lower one used for Sunday School rooms and departments; the upper one furnished with comfortable pews to seat 500 people. Brother E. C. Crawford is the fortunate pastor, and we made the trip, or most of it in his new car. He has been pastor here for four years, and they show their appreciation of him by not only keeping his salary paid up, but filling his car up with good things for the return trip. You can't blame him for getting a bigger car. The editor gave the people a missionary message and in the afternoon they made a special offering to the Home Mission debt. We did not learn the amount. In the home of Brother Lee Jones the preachers had fine hospitality. This church sends The Baptist Record to every home. We greatly enjoyed the fellowship of these saints.

Editorials

ABOUT BUDGETS

In the first place it is a good idea to know how to pronounce the word. It is budget and not boodget. In other words the letter u is short. That's what a professor in the college department of English told us.

And this is the time of year when everybody in the church and out of it is talking about budgets; or ought to be. It has to do with financing any business enterprise; and the church has a business side to it, like everything else. Almost every church has some plan of finances, more or less. Some of them a good deal less. It may not be called a budget, but it is the conception out of which a budget comes, or grows. It is well that the plan should be clear to everybody and just to every cause, and seek to include all the membership of the church in actively carrying it into effect.

It requires some thoughtfulness on the part of the church members, particularly the leaders, to plan it and get it understood and adopted. One great benefit of a budget is that it necessitates forethought. People must think, think beforehand and think the whole thing through, as far as possible. A budget saves us from the haphazard, unreliable, disastrous lack of method which will inevitably and always land the finances of a church into a muddle and chaos. Don't think it will come out all right somehow. It won't. Don't think because it is the Lord's work, he will look after it; and that you must not lay profane hands on it. The Lord has entrusted this matter to you. And we sing sometimes, "Can the Lord Depend On You?" Under the direction of his Spirit we are to attend to the Lord's business with the best judgment we have. We should love the Lord with all our mind as well as with all our heart and soul. The Lord has no need for our blundering ignorance, carelessness or laziness.

We are to look after all the interests of the Kingdom of God in our financial plans. Not one of them is to be left out. And unless there is system in our finances some of the interests of his Kingdom are apt to be overlooked. The church, and even each individual member may decide what items are really included in the work of the Lord. Let us try to be conscientious in this; but don't neglect any of them.

Then we must decide in what proportion our money is to go to these various objects. The Southern Baptist Convention and the State Convention have recommended a plan, a ratio of distribution, the percentages to go to each object. They are not necessarily binding on anybody. They are not imposed on us by any overhead authority. But they have the advantage of having been studied out by men who are in close touch with all interests; by men who represent every interest; by a large and representative group of men and women who have given much time and thought and prayer to the consideration of this matter. Their recommendations are, therefore, to be taken most seriously.

The Bible says, "Let all things be done decently and in order". It also says, "I charge thee in the sight of God, and Christ Jesus, and the elect angels, that thou observe these things without prejudice (preference), doing nothing by partiality" (I Tim. 5:21). It also says that the wisdom that cometh down from above it without partiality (James 3:17). The budget is for the purpose of seeing that no partiality is shown one object to the disadvantage of another. That does not mean that they are all to receive equal amounts, but it does mean that each is to receive according to its own needs. The budget is intended to preserve the balance among them all.

Some churches have what is called a single budget; others a double budget or even three

budgets. It can hardly be doubted that the single budget is the fairest, if not the only fair budget. For in this every object in the local church and every object in the denominational work fares alike. They will suffer together and rejoice together. The church is as much responsible to God for the payment of the missionary's salary as it is for paying the pastor's salary; at least its share of it. They that go forth to battle and they that stay by the stuff should share alike. A single budget means that all the promised contributions go into one fund and are distributed on an agreed percentage. The double budget means that each member gives to two departments of the work, a definite sum to local expenses and a definite sum to the denominational work.

By all means plan the finances of your church for the coming year; make out a fair and honest budget. Try to include in it all the things for which God holds his churches responsible. But don't make the mistake of telling the folks there will be no extra collections. We cannot foresee everything. Something is almost sure to come up which could not be anticipated. Use all the wisdom the Lord will give to make out a budget, but if the Lord comes in with some emergency appeal before the year is over, and he is very apt to do it; then welcome it as from God and rejoice to do your best for his glory.

TOUCH NOT MINE ANOINTED

David said that, and you will find it not only in the one hundred and fifth Psalm, but it was thought worthy of being put in the history of the nation. The things that were written aforetime were written for our instruction upon whom the ends of the ages have come. The entire verse reads, "Touch not mine anointed, and do my prophets no harm".

David is glorying in the good providence of God which had led the fathers and shielded the nation. He tells of how God protected the patriarchs and prophets, the men of his own choosing as they went from nation to nation. How he "suffered no man to do them wrong; yea he reproved kings for their sakes". Rulers in Egypt and in Canaan had to suffer for mistreatment of those whom God had chosen as prophets and patriarchs.

God is the same yesterday, today, and forever. He will not suffer his faithful ministers to be mistreated and maligned today without showing his displeasure and visiting judgement on those who mistreat them.

We give one instance here that some years ago came to our knowledge, passing it on as a warning to those who think that pastors can be mistreated with impunity.

A young pastor in a good town with an average church had unwittingly offended a wealthy member of the church. The offence consisted of not consulting this grother about everything before he undertook it. Being accustomed to having his own way largely in the church, this brother set himself against the young pastor and made a business of seeking to injure his influence in the church, and speaking ill of him to others who visited the town. Of this, the pastor knew nothing for sometime. But God was making note of it. One Sunday morning the offended brother suffered the loss of a large barn on his farm just out of town, and all the feed stored in it and some of the livestock were burned.

The pastor went by to express his sympathy. The critic was not changed in his attitude. In a few weeks, his new born baby died and the pastor again sought to bring such comfort as he could. But Pharaoh hardened his heart. Before the year closed, the oldest son, who was away at school, died suddenly and another funeral was conducted in the home. The night after the funeral this brother called a meeting of leading men in the church to get rid of the pastor. And before many months passed his oldest daughter's funeral was conducted in the church. Within a few years his wife was taken, and then the Lord called him from earth. There may be

people who will sneer at the judgments of God. But He says, "Despise not the chastening of the Lord". "It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God." "Vengeance is mine", saith the Lord, "I will repay". He "holds the seven stars in his right hand; and the seven stars are the angels of the seven churches". The pastors are under the special protection of a loving Father.

This does not mean that God defends a preacher in doing wrong. He will chasten a preacher for doing wrong sooner and heavier than he does others. He says, "Be not many of you teachers, my brethren, knowing that we shall receive the heavier judgment". Preachers ought to be more careful than others to do right. But when they are doing God's will and faithful to their stewardship, they are sure to be protected by the hand of God. And woe to the man or the church that mistreats them.

AN UNANSWERED PRAYER

James and John came to Jesus, attended and probably coached by their mother, and made a very earnest and personal request of him. They sought first to get him committed before they made known what they wanted. But Jesus would not be caught in that way. So they said, "Grant to us to sit one on thy right hand and the other on thy left in thy Kingdom".

Here was a prayer that could not be answered by a simple yielding to request. And so Jesus begins to explain. He generally explained by asking questions. He asked if they were able to undergo the necessary suffering and hardships to fit them for such position. They answered glibly, "We are". They didn't know what it involved, and their minds jumped clear across the valley of suffering to the mountain of preferment. But we don't travel that way in the Kingdom of God. The heights are for those who pass through humility. "If we suffer with him, we shall be glorified with him."

Is it not possible that some of our prayers fail of an answer because we are asking for things for which we are unwilling to pay the price? To be sure there is the question of motive, which has to be considered. Are we asking for it that we may be comfortable, of conspicuous? It is possible that if the Lord should grant us outright our requests it would be our utter undoing. It is good for us that he uses his wisdom in granting, or delaying, or refusing the answer to our prayers. To grant a selfish request would be to put honor on selfishness, and to make us more selfish.

But here is an ambitious petition that may be worthy or it may not. To grant it arbitrarily would bring only injury, but to grant it conditionally will be good for everybody. And the condition is for our acceptance or not. Suppose you ask the Father to give you the Holy Spirit. There is no prayer that is more appropriate and needed. None that could be answered to larger advantage and blessing to us. None that God is more willing to grant. This is the source of the Christian's life and power. But to give it unconditionally would involve inextricable confusion.

Are we willing to put ourselves absolutely at the bidding of God, entirely under his control, and completely at his service? If not, God cannot safely give us his Holy Spirit. He says he gives the Holy Spirit "to them that obey him", Acts 5:32. It is true that he is willing to give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him. But he actually gives the Spirit to them that obey him. When we ask God for the Holy Spirit, let us ask ourselves the question, "Are ye able to drink the cup which he drank?"

It is quite common in our praying to ask God to make us pure, holy, blameless; to ask him to make us better Christians, to make us Christlike in character and in conduct. God is willing enough to answer a prayer like this if we are willing for him to answer it. Such a prayer cannot be answered out of hand. It is answered by

use of ce
iences, fu
ling to be
he is ba
Lord Jes
ing? An
what the
ourselves
to our pri

The Pr
Baptist
Brotherh
more tha
in reactiv
Offering,
been adop
of givers
parer for
pared by
use.

It will
peal man
dollars or
cheering
ment, wo
practice
therefore
Cooperati
Brotherh
tra gift
dred doll
Sums r
already
Christma
order to
"Let us q

Harrodsb
1885 to
the Lee S
land, wh
under the
the presi
Southern
in Baltim
Johns Ho
Editor of

Early in
June 2, 18
in Louisvi
of Marion
another e
It was fr
wife was
who beca
assumed
her gifted
checked h
as he spe
lins has r
of his suc

Two ch
berry, we
both dece
of Dr. a
through t
spent man
even twel
family lif
"Side by S
for Mothe
down thro
terday W
library sh
themes. C
tain Pluck
the early
character

Dr. Mul
1895 to h
Foreign M

use of certain means, undergoing certain experiences, fulfilling certain conditions. Are we willing to be baptized with the baptism with which he is baptized? Are we willing to follow the Lord Jesus in obedience and service and suffering? Are we willing to find out in His Word what the will of God is and on our knees to yield ourselves to the obedience of it? God's answer to our prayers awaits our answer to his command.

ATTENTION LAYMEN!

The Promotional Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention has requested the Baptist Brotherhood to use its agencies to urge men of more than ordinary business success to contribute in relatively large sums to the Christmas Thank Offering, December 23. One hundred dollars has been adopted as the minimum sum for this class of givers and special envelope has been prepared for their use in addition to the one prepared by the Nashville Headquarters for general use.

It will be impossible to reach by personal appeal many laymen able to contribute a hundred dollars or more in this crisis. It would be most cheering if many laymen seeing this announcement, would write me that they are willing to practice self-denial in this emergency, and are therefore subscribing as much as last year to the Cooperative Program but wish one of the Brotherhood envelopes to use in making an extra gift of a certain sum, not less than a hundred dollars, to be given through their church.

Sums ranging from \$100.00 to \$100,000.00 have already been promised. Men are leaving off Christmas gifts and even Christmas cards in order to do something worthwhile in this crisis. "Let us quit ourselves like men."

—J. T. Henderson

(Continued from page 1)

Harrodsburg, Kentucky, where he served from 1885 to 1888. From Harrodsburg he went to the Lee Street Baptist Church, Baltimore, Maryland, where his work and his utterances came under the notice of the Hon. Joshua Levering, the president of the Board of Trustees of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. While in Baltimore Pastor Mullins became a student in Johns Hopkins University in 1891-92 and was Editor of The Evangel in 1891-95.

Early in his Harrodsburg, Kentucky, pastorate, June 2, 1886, Dr. Mullins was united in marriage in Louisville, to Miss Isla May Hawley, formerly of Marion, Alabama. This may be considered another event of major importance in his life. It was from every angle a happy union. His wife was a charming and accomplished woman who became an ideal companion. Mrs. Mullins assumed a keen interest in the development of her gifted husband and her sane advice often checked his inclinations to over-tax his strength as he spent himself for his calling. And Dr. Mullins has not failed to let her share in the glory of his successful career.

Two children, Edgar Wheeler and Roy Granberry, were born to Dr. and Mrs. Mullins, but both deceased in childhood. But while the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mullins has been childless through these years, Mrs. Isla May Mullins has spent many hours there as an author penning an even twelve books that glorify childhood and family life. From her earliest novels entitled "Side by Side, A Child Study", "An Upward Look for Mothers", and "The Boy From Hollow Hut", down through "Captain Pluck" and "When Yesterday Was Young". Mrs. Mullins has graced library shelves with wholesome and entrancing themes. Outstanding among her works is "Captain Pluck" in which she has vividly portrayed the early years of her illustrious husband in the character of Paul Shelton.

Dr. Mullins resigned his Baltimore charge in 1895 to become an associate secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist

(Continued on page 16)

Convention Board Department

R. B. Gunter, Corresponding Secretary

LET US GET BACK ON THE MAIN TRACK

For several months during the first half of the year we were making the one-third increase in our Cooperative work as planned during our Convention in 1927. During the last month of the first half of this year we were side tracked for a special campaign for the Orphanage. We raised in this campaign \$34,000.00 for repair fund. The committee state that there will be left over when the repair work has been completed about \$20,000.00. The response for the Orphanage during the year has been most generous, the auditor's report showing over \$75,000.00 in cash, including \$7,000.00 borrowed for running expenses. In addition to this, the groceries amounted to around \$18,000.00 and still in addition to this furnishings for the rooms could be added. Reports come now that the buildings are comfortable and the children are in school and we trust that the Thanksgiving offering will supply every need. While the auditor's report showed a surplus in cash of about \$30,000.00, yet the greater part of this consisted in designated gifts and is not to be used for running expenses. We rejoice that the children have been provided for. We believe that with the 4½% for the coming year, with the Thanksgiving offering and the special day for the Orphanage next May, all the necessary current expenses can be provided for.

Following this special appeal there came the appeal for the Home Mission Board. At present we have in sight more than \$25,000.00 for Mississippi. This was a free will offering. It was in response to an emergency call. If other states have given in proportion, the creditors can be relieved for the time being. Provision can be made for the future.

Now, let us get back on the main track to the Cooperative Program. When our special campaigns began, receipts for the Cooperative Program decreased and have continued to decrease. Consequently, every cause is suffering. Our State Mission fund is lower than it has been for years. We are unable to meet maturing bonds without borrowing money. While the denomination has pledged itself to take care of the bonds for endowment, yet two years ago it was necessary to borrow \$37,500.00 in order to meet these obligations. Last year it was necessary to increase this loan to \$66,000.00. While this loan was reduced to \$55,000.00, yet we find it necessary at this time to renew the \$55,000.00 loan and then to borrow an additional amount of about \$30,000.00 in order to take care of maturing bonds and accrued interest. Could all designated gifts have gone into the Cooperative Program, it would not now be necessary to borrow money with which to take care of these maturing obligations.

Now that our people have had an opportunity to respond to these special appeals, we trust that they may see the importance of coming back to the Cooperative Program with all of their gifts. Every participating interest should, out of consideration for every other participating interest, put its entire strength into the support of the Cooperative Program. If every church which has been making contributions of any nature will, for this one year, accept the program adopted by the State Convention by increasing contributions 10% over the closing year and see that no designations are made, we can come to the close of next year in much better financial condition and with a greater spirit in our people. May we not for one time give our best to the Cooperative Program and thereby see what can be accomplished? If, after one year's fair trial the Cooperative Program proves to be unsuccessful and inadequate, then we can devise other plans.

To make a success of next year's work, we should plan for it now. Let each individual, after earnest prayer to the Almighty, determine under His leadership to do his whole duty during the year 1929. Let us make plans for the Lord's work before we consider our own interests.

"ALL IS WELL THAT ENDS WELL"

The above sentence is from William Shakespeare. Let us think of these words from now until the 31st of December. While many churches are behind on their pledges and many which have made no pledges have not made contributions, yet there is time for doing our whole duty by the 31st of December. Every church should provide for a rally day by the last Sunday and send the contributions in so they will reach the State Board office by the 31st of December.

THE BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

For nine years I have been a member of the Convention Board of our state. During this time I have not missed a meeting, only twice if I recall correctly, have I had to leave before the meeting was over. I have during these nine years been a close observer of every thing the Board did and of all their procedures as I have been capable of seeing. I have served on committees, have gone before committees in the interest of some work, have been present at each organization, in all this one thing has always been outstanding, a thing which has impressed itself on my mind, that is the fairness of every member in all their efforts in every task taken up. Not one single suggestion of dishonesty have I heard during all these meetings. I have never noticed any question coming up for consideration without an effort being made to get all the facts possible before all members. If there have been any efforts on the part of our leaders to "carry things their way" I have never been mindful of it. Dr. Kimbrough as president and Dr. Gunter as corresponding secretary have been as near servants of the Board as it is possible for officers to be. I have never seen an effort to smuggle any thing by. Salaries have been freely talked and known to all. Not always have we all agreed on things. There have been "Warm arguments", but every brother's rights were recognized and respected. We have at times come to our limits and have stopped discussions and turned aside for prayer, then as near the right decision was reached as we were capable of reaching. May it always be true with this Board.

—B. E. Phillips.

New Hebron, Miss.

The wife of Dr. R. T. Vann, of North Carolina, well known educator, suffered a stroke of paralysis recently.

The reports from the churches which contributed to pay the loss of the Home Board have come in so slowly that it is impossible even yet to state the exact amount. Many churches have given but made no report.

Dr. E. Y. Mullins passed away on the twenty-third of this month. We give an account of his life in this issue of the Record written by Mr. Chas. F. Leek. Next week some further appreciation of him will be given.

If date on the paper you receive this week shows November 1928, please renew at once. All subscriptions with this date will be taken from list before another issue of the Record. Your prompt renewal will help us both.

(Continued from page 2)

stood the boundary lines and ceased to be evangelistic. Jesus said the field is the world, go ye into all the world; occupy till I come.

Modern science, inventions and discoveries have brought the world close to us, but these things have not met the need of the souls of men, the world is still crying, crying as a child in the night, crying for the light. We are not offering a stone for bread, but we are offering them the by-products rather than the products. We are offering them schools, hospitals, play grounds and a social religion, all of which is well, but these are by-products of Christianity. We are fast becoming satisfied with an educational program, we are contenting ourselves with our schools and colleges, we are piling up our money for education, all of which is well, but only a by-product of Christianity. It will be a sad day for us, when we are satisfied to give more money for education than for evangelization. It will be a sad day for us when we spend more for our church houses at home than we spend for missions abroad.

Father's Business and Human Government

Christianity has to do with every phase of life. Paul's highest conception of citizenship is that of Christian citizenship as expressed in the 13th chapter of Romans. President Coolidge said, "Our government rests upon religion. It is from that source that we derive our reverence for truth and justice, for equality and liberty and for the rights of mankind. Unless the people believe in these principles, they cannot believe in our government. There are only two main theories of government in the world. One rests on righteousness, the other on force. One appeals to reason, the other appeals to the sword. One is exemplified in a republic, the other is represented by a despotism.

The government of a country never gets ahead of the religion of a country. There is no way by which we can substitute the authority of law for the virtue of man. Of course we can help to restrain the vicious and furnish a fair degree of security and protection by legislation and police control, but the real reforms which society in these days is seeking, will come as a result of our religious convictions, or they will not come at all. Peace, justice, humanity, charity—these cannot be legislated into being. They are the result of Divine Grace."

Therefore if the Christian element in our churches do not insist on the principles wrought in their souls by the indwelling Spirit of God, then we have nothing to guide and protect us as a nation except the authority of law which the criminal element defies. Government based upon Christian principles is preferable to one based upon politics, for politics ultimately becomes the tool of the demagogue and the sword of the despot. Our republic is safe so long as the principles of the Christian religion are held sacred. Father's business must be recognized as the paramount business, not only in church, but in state affairs as well.

Father's Business and the Church

As we see it the church is the only institution ordained of God to carry on the real business of Father. Business to be business must be organized; it must be systematized, and it must be managed. Father's business in this dispensation of grace has been entrusted to the church, and we have found in these latter days, every effort known to the devil being used to disorganize the church and thus upset business. Other agencies are pushing their claims, other organizations are sapping the life of the church, our energies as well as our gifts are going largely into many other things which are fine, but the church is the loser. When it comes to the financing of this big business we seem to be somewhat confused, we have tried out almost every plan that promises success except the one recommended by the Father. To my mind it is clear that in that period of preparation when God's people were on their way from Egypt into the promised land,

the Tabernacle was provided and ordained as the meeting place of the people, the place for worship and the place from which God gave direction to his people. But the time came when the period of preparation was superseded by the settlement in Canaan, then the temple succeeded the tabernacle. Thus the temple became the meeting place and the store house of God and into this the tithe was to come as well as the offerings, but when the Messiah came, organized his church which was to carry on and expand Father's business through this period of grace, the church became God's ordained institution for this period as was the temple and the tabernacle in their day, and into the church should go our tithes and offerings which would be adequate to meet the demands upon us for world evangelization,—here the business is organized and systematized.

Management

The management of Father's business has been entrusted to the Holy Spirit. Sometimes the pastor thinks he is the manager; sometimes the deacons think they are the managers; sometimes the Woman's Missionary Society think they are the managers; but God has ordained that the management of Father's business is in the hands of the Holy Spirit. When the stockholders of a business will not let the manager take the lead and have the right to direct, the business suffers, when the stockholders would manage the business themselves confusion and discord prevail. There are three attitudes any one of which the stockholders may assume toward the manager. Opposition, indifference and cooperation. We are repeatedly warned in the scriptures against the first two, we have been told "Grieve not the Holy Spirit", "Quench not the Spirit", "Resist not the Spirit". On the other hand we have been urged to cooperate with the Spirit. If there was ever a time when we need to listen to the Spirit, it is now, when our churches are pressed hard on every side by hostile forces, when they are listening to a worldly program and leaning toward the flesh, when apostasy has crept in, when the cries of the lost cannot be heard, how we do need to pray,

Come Holy Spirit heavenly dove
With all thy quickening power,
Kindle a flame of sacred love
In these cold hearts of ours.

Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business.

A LABOR OF JOY

The pastor's work includes different tasks. All of them require labor, yet not all are labors of joy, but some are. One task that has been mine since I have been laboring with the New Hebron saints has been a labor of joy, that of teaching the W. M. U. ladies in their Bible study. For several years once each month these ladies have a Bible study. They select some book in the Bible and study it verse by verse, asking and answering questions. Their interest has not decreased during this time, but on the other hand it has increased. One is soon impressed with their love for the scriptures and their eagerness to learn more of them. It is not unusual in studying some verse for some one of them to refer to a sermon they once heard from that scripture, who preached it and some things he said during the sermon. I always look forward to the W. M. U. Bible study with pleasure.

—B. E. Phillips,

Pastor New Hebron Baptist Church.

The following is from Mrs. E. Y. Mullins to Secretary W. E. Lee in response to a message of sympathy from the Mississippi Baptist Convention:

Your message of sympathy has been received and is very greatly appreciated. Thank you most heartily for your kind expressions. Dr. Mullins is resting easy today, but his physicians consider his condition very grave, and we are all very uneasy about him.

WHAT THE CHRISTMAS THANK OFFERING IS, WHY IT IS NEEDED AND HOW IT CAN BE RAISED

By Frank E. Burkhalter

Stated briefly, the Christmas Thank Offering represents an appeal of the Southern Baptist Convention to the churches to lay on their altars at the Christmas season \$2,000,000 in extra cash to be applied on the reduction of the debts of the various boards and institutions of the Convention participating in the Cooperative Program. Thus it will be seen that this offering is for the Southwide causes alone.

This offering is made necessary by the fact that the current receipts from the Cooperative Program are not sufficient to retire more than a very small per centage of these obligations in a single year. In the meantime the boards and institutions of the Convention are being seriously handicapped in all their work and will so continue until these debts are wiped out.

It will be interesting to know that each board and institution having a debt is not only living within its cash receipts, but is doing so after ten per cent of these receipts has been set aside each month to be applied on the reduction of their debts.

The total indebtedness of the Southwide agencies, as of May 1, 1928, was approximately \$5,750,000. This does not include the defalcation from the Home Mission Board, which has developed since that time, and for the replacement of which the large special offering was taken by the churches on Baptist Honor Day. Over against the indebtedness of these Southern Baptist Convention agencies are total resources of between \$23,000,000 and \$24,000,000. It will be seen, therefore, that the Convention has assets of \$18,000,000 in excess of all liabilities, or three dollars of unincumbered resources for every dollar of indebtedness.

All undesignated contributions to the Christmas Thank Offering will be distributed upon the same ratios as the regular Southwide receipts from the Cooperative Program, namely:

Foreign Missions	50%
Home Missions	22½%
Relief and Annuity Board	9%
Education Board	2%
Southern Bapt. Theol. Sem.	5%
Southwestern Seminary	4½%
Baptist Bible Institute	3½%
New Orleans Hospital	2%
W. M. U. Training School	1%
American Bapt. Theol. Sem.	½%

Total.....100%

The Relief and Annuity Board, the W. M. U. Training School and the American Baptist Theological Seminary have no debts, but inasmuch as they need additional funds and participate regularly in the Cooperative Program, the Convention decided they should share in this special offering.

It is recognized that the bulk of the money raised on this Christmas Thank Offering will come from those faithful Baptists who are already supporting the Cooperative Program. This offering does not take the place of the Cooperative Program pledges in any way but merely supplements them. It was long ago established that the burden of all great irregular contributors may be enlisted in supporting the Christmas Thank Offering, the lion's share of it will no doubt come from those who are already contributing regularly.

For these faithful ones to contribute liberally therefore it is going to be necessary that thousands of them resort to self-denial. For their encouragement let it be known that in the event the South as a whole comes across with a liberal offering a layman in one state will add \$100,000 to it; another layman in another state who gives \$50,000 a year regularly has arranged to make an unconditional extra gift of \$50,000 to this offering; and many other men of means are plan-

ning to g
Southwid
pressing
If the
and youn
stead of
year mak
mas cont
raised.

Anxiou
express t
tute tow
the succe
our great

1. On l
obligation
note for \$
500.

2. The
Baptist C
Institute
held in a
completed

3. Pled
Bible Ins
Fund and
tion is ac

4. Thi
family w
least its
it to great

5. The
tional gif
\$10.00 en
wrought v

6. Stu
done at th
arships g
We must

7. The
usual way
may secur
arily, spir
and pract

8. Opp
to great
others, w
and who
vice excep

9. New
ers here l
Bible Inst
not to hav
work, abo

10. The
ern Bapti
earnest a
work whi
work by

for, they
a year.

11. Th
years ago
a total of
churches i
other ten
as it shou

12. Nov
Thank Off
kingdom i
students a
program a
ern Bapti

youngest
sibilities.
HOPEFUL
to the Chr

After th
was made,
on Order o
consists of
M. Harris,

ning to give sacrificially in order to relieve the Southwide boards and institutions of the most pressing portion of their indebtedness.

If the thousands of loyal Baptist men, women and young people will catch this spirit, and instead of exchanging gifts with one another this year make Christ the beneficiary of their Christmas contributions, the entire \$2,000,000 can be raised.

BAPTIST BIBLE INSTITUTE W. W. Hamilton, New Orleans

Anxious! Hopeful! Expectant! These words express the attitude of the Baptist Bible Institute toward the Christmas Thank Offering, and the success of this gift is of vital importance to our great New Orleans school.

1. On February first we must meet at the banks obligations amounting to \$110,500, consisting of note for \$75,000, bonds \$25,000, and interest \$10,500.

2. The Louisiana Memorial to the Southern Baptist Convention, asking for the Baptist Bible Institute the privilege of going afield, is being held in abeyance until the Christmas offering is completed, to see if our necessities are met.

3. Pledges in Louisiana of \$163,827.89 to the Bible Institute were merged with the 75 million Fund and were lost to the school, and the situation is acute and calls for heroic giving.

4. This youngest child is growing, and the family will show themselves true by meting at least its absolute necessities and by encouraging it to greater success.

5. The school is dependent upon the denominational gifts for running expenses for it has only \$10.00 endowment. What miracles are being wrought with such limited funds!

6. Student aid is limited to necessary labor done at the school, and to some individual scholarships given by friends and by the professors. We must have help.

7. The Bible Institute affords in a most unusual way the place where the Christian workers may secure that training which is Biblical, scholarly, spiritual, evangelistic, missionary, musical and practical.

8. Opportunities are offered in New Orleans to great numbers also of near by pastors and others, who could never afford to go elsewhere, and who will never be trained for greater service except at the Bible Institute.

9. New Orleans, the needy city, has these workers here because they are in attendance upon the Bible Institute. It would be an irreparable loss not to have them. They average, in their street work, about thirty-five professions a week.

10. The greatest mission territory of the Southern Baptist Convention is being evangelized by earnest and consecrated men and women who work while they study and who learn how to work by doing it. If their services were paid for, they would cost the denomination \$40,000 a year.

11. The churches in New Orleans gave ten years ago \$17,064.78. They contributed this year a total of \$142,490.98. What will they and other churches in the territory near by be doing in another ten years if the Bible Institute is cared for as it should be?

12. Now is the pivotal time. The Christmas Thank Offering is our hope. It has come to the kingdom in answer to the daily prayers of our students and faculty. We have been loyal to the program and have waited and believed the Southern Baptists would come to the rescue of their youngest child in its need and growth and possibilities. The Bible Institute is ANXIOUS and HOPEFUL and EXPECTANT! We look in faith to the Christmas Thank Offering.

After the report of the Nominating Committee was made, a change was made in the Committee on Order of Business for next session, which now consists of B. H. Lovelace, M. O. Patterson, H. M. Harris, H. M. King and D. A. McCall.

Stewardship Department

By G. C. Hodge, Director of Stewardship and Budget

"Every member of every church contributing every week to every cause, in proportion to his ability"

SUGGESTIONS TO CANVASSERS

Many churches throughout the State have made out their program, adopted their budget, selected their canvassers and instructed them to canvass the entire membership of the church for the purpose of securing a subscription from every member for the support of church and denominational work for 1929. These canvassers will be glad to know that Dr. J. T. Henderson, Secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South, has written a tract on "Suggestions To Canvassers", in which he points out the duties of the canvassers. We give in part his tract below.

I. As canvassers it is vital that we recognize the importance and dignity of the work. Like the Apostle Paul, we should magnify our office. We represent the most significant institution in this world, the church of the Living God. This is a work in which men of rank can afford to engage. Let us go with a holy boldness and a conquering purpose, dedicating our best to this campaign.

II. We should reverently look to God for His blessings, that we may go with a smiling face, a cheerful greeting, and a big faith. We should seek to be tactful, winsome, resourceful—manifest a hopeful and optimistic spirit; talk progress. We have a progressive church and all should be encouraged to make a personal advance.

III. Let us seek to be boosters—to stimulate church spirit, loyalty to pastor, and attendance on all services. Under no conditions can we afford to be knockers. We should neither encourage nor engage in criticism. A call for money is likely to elicit criticism from those not co-operating. Let us admit that the church may have made some mistakes, but insist that the spirit of the church is true and is moving forward to a greater day. While it is human to err, it is Christ-like to forbear and forgive.

IV. We should endeavor to be brief, clear, positive and confident in presenting this worthy cause. Let our method have a business ring. We should be prepared to furnish all proper information regarding the condition and plans of our church.

The outline of our financial policy should be given and explained on application. We can afford to turn on the light and impress all that there is "nothing covered that shall not be revealed." A detailed statement of the budget sent to each member in advance is wise.

V. We should make a tactful effort to secure a subscription, by the week, from every member of the church, both for home support and outside causes.

Let us stress the idea that giving is a personal act and cannot be performed by proxy—the women and children have a right to be represented in the exercise of this grace.

At least as much for others as for ourselves should be the standard under normal conditions. It is hardly reasonable that we shall contribute more for Jerusalem than for the rest of Judea and Samaria and the uttermost part of the earth.

VI. We should be on the lookout for prospective additions to the membership of the church, Sunday School, and other organizations; advocate the importance of the mid-week prayer meeting and try to create a conscience that will bring the membership out on Sunday evening. These laymen have an avenue of access and an influence not always possessed by the pastor.

Make a note of information that will be valuable to the pastor and Sunday School officers and teachers. There are those that have become indifferent, others may be out of harmony with

some features of the church's policy, some may be sick and need the ministry of the church, others may be out of employment and need help. Such information forms the basis for intelligent and effective ministry.

VII. We should stress weekly offerings, not only as a means of securing funds to pay all bills promptly, but as a vital agency for enlistment and spiritual development. "Where your treasure is there will your heart be also." Many are slow to recognize that hearty giving is a religious exercise—an act of worship. Paul speaks of it as a grace and classifies it with teaching, with exhortation, with ministry, etc. He also declares it to be a "proof of the sincerity of our love." Hearty and cheerful giving may be more acceptable to God than much of our singing and praying.

VIII. We should make our visit a spiritual blessing both to ourselves and the family. Cultivate fellowship; manifest a sincere interest in every member of the household. In some cases, especially where misfortune has come to the home, we might suggest a brief season of worship. "We seek you, not yours" should be our motto. We may be able to bring cheer to saddened hearts and spiritual enrichment to ourselves.

IX. The leader of each team of two should prepare a brief report in writing for the echo meeting Sunday evening following the afternoon campaign.

The reading of this report should not consume more than two minutes under ordinary conditions.

The canvass can probably not be fully completed by Sunday night; strenuous effort should be put forth to make it thorough by Wednesday night and at that time have a final report by the chairman of the board of deacons or the treasurer. Never stop short of thoroughness; check up results and plan to continue campaign by using a few of the most tactful canvassers.

X. If the preparation, both intellectual and spiritual, has been thorough and the canvassers do the work heartily, tactfully, and thoroughly, the results are bound to be most gratifying; the church should be relieved of all worry and anxiety regarding finances and the weekly offerings should become a real joy and source of spiritual enrichment.

Rev. R. A. Morris of Anna, Ill., has been called to the church at Holly Springs, and will begin his pastorate there Dec. 10. We welcome this good brother to Mississippi and to one of the finest groups of folks in the state. He has a record for good work behind him and a fine opportunity before him.

The Saints of Summit have had a lively interest all summer in the fight which the editor of the Baptist Record with the cooperation of Secretary Gunter has been making for the principles entertained by Baptists through all the years of their history. Dire predictions that such activities as those engaged in by the Baptist Record in its plain speaking in behalf of prohibition and Christian principles in civil government would bring death and dearth to the churches has failed of fulfillment in the case of the Summit Church. This Church "Went over the top" in a splendid way on Baptist Honor Day, and as pastor of this noble little brotherhood, I want to assure the Baptist hosts at large that the Summit can be depended upon to meet its opportunities in the Lord in a splendid way always. A finer body of Baptists and a more loyal does not live in all our Southern Zion.—Lawrence Bracey Campbell.



Lengthen

(A Practical Application of November's Watchword.)

TWO months—THEN cometh the harvest!

"In unity there is strength." Blessed results have been attained in our Ruby Year thus far, by the united efforts of the members of our W. M. S. of Brookhaven. At the request of Miss Lackey, (not boastfully) but only in order to stimulate others, we are giving the following information.

When our President was asked, "How did you do it?" She replied, "I started in with it, and I stayed with it, I talked with it, and I prayed with it, pushing and pulling all the time." "While I have done a great deal of the work myself, we have had a band of loyal women who have stood to the front and fought like brave soldiers."

We began the year with 130 members, we now have 180. Each circle leader and her members brought their own circle up, in this regard, by going after their possibilities in the first of the year.

A blue and gold banner was made and offered by the President of the Society, to the circle which averaged the largest amount per capita in offerings for the Ruby fund each quarter, thus creating much friendly rivalry and enthusiasm among the eight circles of our W. M. U., and tending to enlarge our liberality.

The January offering totaled \$56.00. It grew from month to month, until the Ruby fund in October totaled \$219.92. Of this amount, \$150 was presented by the members of our Business Women's Circle, in the form of a quilt, made on a quilting frame out of 150 one dollar bills. All other circles contributed liberally and joyously. All through the year, bringing our total for the Ruby fund, to date, up to \$1220.52. There is great joy in our midst. One great reason for the large giving by our Business Women's Circle is that they make their own money, and a number of them are tithers. They get so much joy out of giving, and it seems that God is prospering them. They find such delight, they say, in doing something worthwhile as well as diversion in the social hour of their circle meeting each Monday evening, as they meet from home to home, a congenial, happy, capable body of young women. "Our Union is marching On!"

Four organizations were to be brought up: Y. W. A., R. A., G. A. and Sunbeam. We organized all four of these in January. They have functioned through the year up to the present. We selected two leaders for each organization, so that if one could not be present, the other could, and most of the year they have worked

side by side, in perfect harmony. We supplied them with "World Comrades" from our W. M. U. treasury.

Each added to its enrollment and subtracted also, from time to time. They have given a number of excellent programs, at special seasons, and at Wednesday evening prayer meeting hours. Y. W. A. has met an hour before prayer meeting each week at church. R. A., G. A., and Sunbeams on Friday afternoons.

Two societies have been re-organized in the country churches, and others will be in the near future, the Lord enabling us.

"Hitherto hath the Lord helped us."

"We thank God and take courage."

What God has enabled us to do, he can enable others to do, likewise.

There are yet two months, "and then cometh the harvest." Surely we will ALL LENGTHEN the cords! W. M. S. of Brookhaven, Miss.

Mrs. O. N. Arrington, Pres.

As is our custom, this Page last week was given over to the report of the Convention. This is a courtesy that we feel is due the Record, since we need give way only once during the year.

We are happy to give a very practical application of our month's word, "LENGTHEN" in this issue. Brookhaven W. M. U. under the leadership of Mrs. Arrington can teach us how to do it in a beautiful way.

Have you sent for the name of one of our aged ministers, or the widow of one, that you will remember Thanksgiving? Please do not fail to look after one or more of them. They are needing your sympathy as well as your help. Write your Secretary today for name.

The State Executive Board of the Woman's Missionary Union is called for December 12th, at 9:30 o'clock in the office of The Corresponding Secretary, Baptist Building, Jackson, Miss.

It will be an important meeting. Will not sisters everywhere over the state remember to pray for your Board that day?

Home Going Of The Jacksons

Hoping against hope, that some news of Rev. E. A. Jackson, his wife and son, Carey, would come from the ill fated Steamer, Vestris, that recently went down near Cape May, little has been said regarding them. But all hope is lost by now. Somewhere they met their Father mid the stormy waters, and were borne hence to Everlasting rest and peace.

The following message comes from Miss Mary Northington concerning the overwhelming sorrow. Surely every heart will go out in deepest sympathy to the dear children. Let us pray often. Let us remember them specially next Sunday when the memorial service is on:

Ernest and Elizabeth are both Margaret Fund "graduates." Judson, Stephen and Virginia are on the list of students this session.

"All the children are staying with Dr. Fred Brown of First Baptist Church, Knoxville, Tenn. The name of the boy who was lost was Carey. Elizabeth came from Fort Worth to be at home with the children and to be in the memorial service next Sunday afternoon. Dr. Soren and Dr. Ray will be present. They had planned to have the service this past Sunday but, because they felt that there was a slight chance that the Jacksons were picked up by a steamer without radio en route to the West Indies, they decided not to have it until next Sunday. It seems now that all hope is gone, but the children have clung to the faintest hope up to this time. Ernest is the oldest boy and is teaching in Shelbyville, Mo.; Virginia and Judson are in the University of Tennessee and Stephen is in Carson-Newman. The children are planning to go right on with their work in the schools. That wonderful First Baptist Church, Knoxville, has promised to see them through."

MATTO GROSSO BRAZIL

Matto Grosso (Thick Woods) is one of the twenty states in interior Brazil. Larger than several of the smaller eastern states of the United States, it is about three times as large as Texas. It is an undeveloped state, whose resources have scarcely been touched. In addition to the thousands of Brazilians, there are several tribes of barbarous Indian tribes in Matto Grosso.

Traveling is expensive because of the great distances. The work is growing in a most encouraging way, but is still in its early stages. The mission school conducted by Mrs. Jackson, had to be closed when she broke down in health. The state continues without one. Hearing a slanderous report of Missionary Sherwood as a destroyer of religion, the owner of a large ranch sent his son to the town where the missionary was expected, with orders to kill or have him killed. After arriving there and endeavoring to stir up sentiment against the missionary, the boy was told of such great changes that had taken place in the lives of those who accepted the Gospel that he resolved to see and hear for himself. The outcome was his own conversion. Requesting the help of the prayers of the brethren, he returned to expose the lie the father had heard and give a faithful report. The father's attitude became completely changed and another community was opened to the good news. Your contributions to this field will help cultivate this seed and enter the doors opening in many sections. At the present time the small appropriations for these great fields with the beautiful co-operation of the natives, offering their homes, their voluntary, unpaid services and often their horses and mules for journeys, may be blessed to the accomplishment of great results."

E. A. Jackson, Matto Grosso, Brazil.

The above is the last message from Brother Jackson to the W. M. U. We are sure that Mississippi W. M. U. is thankful to hold this field, Matto Grosso, as one of her own to aid during our Christmas Offering.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANTS AND PROGRAMS

	Cents
The Angle's Answer (A Pageant).....	10
3 young women, 1 young man, many children to appear in groups—time about 25 minutes.	
Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh (A Vision).....	10
About 15 young women and girls—time 30 to 35 minutes.	
The Christmas Story in Pictures (Tableaux).....	10
12 or more children, about 10 adults, good quartette or chorus—time 35 to 45 minutes.	
A Dramatic Pageant of the Birth of Christ.....	15
24 adults or young people, a group of children; Biblical setting—time about 30 min.	
The Christmas Candle (A Play).....	25
4 adults, 4 children, group of carol singers—Time about 45 minutes.	
The Tree of Joy.....	10
5 speaking parts, groups of girls and children—Time about 30 minutes.	
The Sure Thread of Prophecy (A Pageant).....	10
12 or 14 adults, 2 children, chorus choir; Biblical setting—Time about 40 min.	
When the Christmas Star Shone.....	6
1 adult, 15 or more children—Time about 30 minutes.	
White Gifts for the King (A Simple "White Christmas Service").....	10
Representatives of entire Sunday School—Time 1 hour or more.	
The Birthday Story (A more elaborate "White Christmas" service).....	10
Representatives of entire Sunday School—Time One and one half hours or more.	
Please send remittance with order.	
Order from W. M. U. Literature Dept., 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.	

The Baptist Record

Published every Thursday by the
Mississippi Baptist Convention
Board

Baptist Building
Jackson, Mississippi

R. B. GUNTER, Cor. Sec'y
P. I. LIPSEY, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.00 a year, payable in
advance

Entered as second-class matter April 4,
1918, at the Post Office at Jackson, Missis-
sippi, under the Act of October 3, 1911.

RENEW PROMPTLY: Please send in
your renewal promptly and give your old
address as well as the new when writing us
for a change. If you do not send in your
renewal your name will be dropped from
the list.

Obituary notices, whether direct or in the
form of resolutions of 100 words, and mar-
riage notices of 25 words, inserted free. All
over these amounts will cost one cent a word,
which must accompany the notice.

East Mississippi Department

By R. L. Breland

Influence of Books

The article last week in The Mis-
sissippian by Eld. L. E. Hall on the
influence that a book had on him
when he was a mere boy should
cause serious thought, especially by
parents. Childhood is the age of
impression and the period of char-
acter making. Things that come
into the minds and lives of children
have much to do with their eternal
future. So it is of serious import-
ance that their reading be carefully
chosen. This one book had a last-
ing effect on the mind and life of
Dr. Hall and who knows but that
it started him to thinking Godward
and towards the ministerial calling.
Eternity alone can reveal the final
effects of this one book.

I remember that in my boyhood
home books were few, but they were
all books that it would help any one
to read. I had a craving appetite
for reading as long back as I can
remember. I read and re-read the
few books of father's meager library
while I was still in my tender years.
Some of these books were on re-
ligious subjects—in fact, most of
them were; and well do I remember
my feelings when I read these books.
I learned there and then impressions
Godward that are still with me and
that led me in early life to desire
the Christian life, have great respect
for God and the Bible and turned my
mind upward to the throne of grace.
Some of them were sad in their na-
ture, and my child heart was often
so touched by the pathetic matter
related therein that I was moved to
tears of sympathy and tender com-
passion.

One of these books was a Farm
Book. It told of the best methods
of farming and had much to say
about sheep, swine, cattle and other
domestic animals. I learned much
about the method of farming, the
habits of animals and how to care
for them. These matters came in
handy when I was farming on the
old home plantation and in after
years when I was in a home of my

The Orphanage Signal

By the time you read this article
Thanksgiving will be here. We are
looking forward to a liberal offering
from your church and its organiza-
tions.

I have mailed out a number of
stockings, but don't stop when you
get the stockings filled. Let those
who will fill the stockings, but make
sure you make your offering, as a
number of you, I am sure, will give
much more than what it would take
to fill a stocking. I trust that every
superintendent of the Sunday
Schools will make a special effort
for a large offering through the Sun-
day School. If you need more stock-
ings, wire me, and I will get them
to you for your Sundays offering.

Now is your time to do something
worth while in our behalf. The Con-
vention voted for us to have four
and one half per cent from the Co-
operative Program, and two special
offering days. One is on Thanks-
giving, and the other on Mother's
Day. So, we simply ask that you
cooperate with us to your limit on

these days. Pay your pledges
through the Cooperative Program in
order that we may go forward.

We have received already some
very encouraging reports. We have
also received a fine truck load of
provisions from the Baptist Church
at Florence, and the Line Creek
Baptist Church at Clarksburg.

I only wish you would be here to
enjoy the good warm buildings with
us, since we have our new heating
plant in. Our new stove is also a
beauty, so you see we have a right
to be happy with new furniture
throughout, a new stove and a heat-
ing plant.

I am still having some inquiries
about the school. We are delighted
to say that the school is operated
on the same principle as your school,
and with the hearty cooperation of
the state, county and city. Every
child is in school in the Home, from
kindergarten up.

—B. E. Massey,

Supt. Miss. Baptist Orphanage.

child in the way he should go; and
when he is old, he will not depart
from it". May the Lord add His
blessings to these matters.

Notes and Comments

In a letter from dear Bro. A. A.
Bruner, of Pittsboro, he expresses
regret that so many of the minutes
of the old Yalobusha Baptist Asso-
ciation are missing from the file as
reported in the Record of recent
date. Brethren and sisters, look in
your old trunks and among your old
relics and see how many of the old
minutes you can find and forward
them to Dr. Lipsey. The older the
minutes the better. Help us.

Several years ago Bro. W. F.
Vance of Kemper County, now de-
ceased, and myself were asked to
write a brief historical sketch
of the Oktibbeha Association. I be-
gan then and gathered nearly a com-
plete file of the minutes up to about
1921. I am now writing this sketch,
will have it complete soon and hope
to get it printed in permanent form
as soon as the funds are available.
Some one in each association in the
state, even those that are dissolved,
should write a history of the asso-
ciation and have it printed. It is
hoped that a permanent Historical
Society of the Baptists of our state
may be formed and that funds will
be secured to do such printing as
this and other historical collections.

Leggo Baptist Church, Yalobusha
County, is a small church in num-
bers but strong along some other
lines. It gave its \$1.00 per member
for the Honor Day offering recently.
Mighty good folks are these.

Since my last writing our beloved
Dr. E. Y. Mullins has departed this
earthly life. Indeed have Southern
Baptists suffered a great loss. He
was one of our most learned and
influential men and had done a great

work as president of the Southern
Baptist Theological Seminary at
Louisville. Of course, the work will
go on, but as an old farmer said as
he looked in the dead face of Daniel
Webster, "O Daniel, Daniel, the
world will be lonely without you in
it", even so will the world be lonely
by the going of Dr. Mullins. May
the Lord comfort and console his
dear wife and others.

THE FUTURE STATUS OF THE HOME MISSION BOARD

Charles E. Maddy

We have waited until after the
Honor Day offering on November
the 11th for the relief of the Home
Mission Board before discussing the
future status of the Home Board.
We now feel free to discuss the mat-
ter and believe that Southern Bap-
tists should frankly face the whole
question and discuss it fully and
freely in pulpit and press, before the
meeting of the Southern Baptist
Convention in Memphis next May.

Has the Home Board Finished Its Work Among Southern Baptists?

There seems to be a wide-spread
feeling among our people that the
Home Board has finished its work
and ought to be abolished. If the
matter were presented to the Bap-
tists of North Carolina without dis-
cussion, we believe they would vote
by a large majority to discontinue
the Home Board. But we do not
believe the Home Board has finished
its work and we believe Southern
Baptists still need this Board in
their scheme and program of work.
The Home Board has to its credit
a glorious record of past achieve-
ment. This record is forever writ-
ten in the very life of Southern Bap-
tists and nothing we shall do now
with reference to the Home Board
can change the proud record of
eighty-three years of worthy King-
dom achievement. But we are not
to discuss now the worthy record of
the past. Unless there is a vital
need for the Home Board in the
present, and the future, the achieve-
ments of the past, however shining
and worthy, would not be sufficient
reason for retaining the Board to-
day. But we do not believe for a
moment that the Home Board has
finished its work and completed its
mission in the life of Southern Bap-
tists. There is still a field for its
operations and a sphere for its ac-
tivities. I grant that for the pres-
ent there is little, if any, field of
operation or need for the service of
the Home Board in the older states
of the South. I believe that every
state east of the river, with the pos-
sible exception of Louisiana, can and
should do all of its own mission
work. The State Mission Boards of
all these older states can do effect-
ively and easily all of the Home Mis-
sion work that ought to be done
within their borders.

But there is an imperative need
for the reinforcement of the Home
Mission Board in such states as Lou-
isiana, with its great foreign and
Catholic population; Texas, with its
vast hordes of Mexican peons; Okla-
homa, with its Indian population
must be evangelized; Missouri, with
its vast foreign population; New

(Continued on page 12)

DR. T. L. HOLCOMB, SECRETARY

By M. T. Andrews

It is a source of genuine pride to all Mississippians that Dr. T. L. Holcomb, for seven years pastor of the great First Baptist Church, Sherman, Texas, becomes secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, succeeding Dr. F. S. Groner. Dr. Holcomb is a native of Mississippi, got his training at Mississippi College, and followed in that long line of the state's illustrious sons who yielded to the lure of the West, and came to Texas.

It is a matter of general comment in Texas that no school in the American States has trained and sent so many worthy preachers to Texas as Mississippi College. These men take high rank in all denominational endeavor, and Texans to a manner born do not excel them in devotion to the things that make for Baptist progress.

It might interest Mississippians to have a brief account of how Luther Holcomb came to be secretary in Texas. It was on this wise: At the meeting of the Executive Board in September the office was vacant. Dr. Groner had resigned some months before and the work had been carried on by the office force. So far as I know everybody was expecting a committee would be appointed to look out and nominate a secretary at a later meeting.

After the business of the meeting had been concluded, a brother arose and made a motion that the Board go into the election of a secretary, that no man be named and no nominations made, that the vote be taken by secret ballot, and that voting be continued until some man received a majority of the votes present.

The motion was seconded and carried unanimously, and after earnest prayer the vote was cast. The first vote resulted in a clear majority for T. L. Holcomb. It was then made unanimous, both by the entire membership of the Board and the popular vote of all present at the meeting. I have been in Texas a long time and a member of the Board for fifteen years, and I have never seen any action of the body meet with greater popular favor throughout the state.

Dr. Holcomb is popular. His unsophisticated manliness, his genuine brotherliness, and his cooperant spirit have made him so. He is popular with the young people. His church leads the state, and perhaps the Baptist churches of the world, in the activities of its young people. He is in demand and covers the state in conference and convention addresses to young people. He is unsurpassed in his fervent messages to young people.

He will succeed as secretary in Texas. He is humble, and as modest as a blushing maiden in his bearing. He is a man of prayer and magnifies prayer above everything else. He knows how to distribute responsibility and encourage initiative in his brethren. A man of achievement in American life was being honored recently by his friends at a banquet. In response to their compliments, he said among other

things: "The way to get what you want in life is to play with the other fellow, and not against him; and never try to fool anybody."

This seems to be Luther Holcomb's style. In fact, he possesses about as many of the elements of a real leader as any young man I know. His friends will watch his career with deepest interest, and Mississippians feel that the state's honor is safe in his hands.

MAYWOOD, MO.

For the first two weeks in October the people of South Union Baptist Church (Lewis County, Missouri), were given the greatest Gospel feast ever in the history of the church (more than fifty years). The church gave its pastor the privilege of securing help for our meeting. Being a Southerner, I naturally turned to my native state for help. I invited that fine man and prince of preachers, Bro. G. O. Parker of Union, Miss. He came and preached for us about ten days and nights. It is needless for me to say that he did it well—fine, deep, spiritual messages from the sacred Word of God, messages that lifted us up toward God and that made us want to serve.

The Lord was good to us and gave us the folks for these services, and the Spirit opened the hearts of men and women and convicted of sin ten fine men and women, boys and girls, who came on a profession of faith and baptism. The church was greatly revived, and they are already asking if I can get that BIG preacher from Mississippi for our next meeting, with no time limit. We certainly enjoyed his services, and if you folks in Mississippi tire of him, send him to Missouri. We need him. We can use him, and appreciate him, too.

We want to extend our thanks to the church of Union for the use of their fine pastor.

Brethren, pray for us. We need your help.

Faithfully yours in service,

—Earl Brooks, Pastor.

All Whom It May Concern:

I for one am thankful the campaign is over. I trust every one will live as near to God and pray as earnestly that the "Ship of State"

Starts Hens Laying

Here's a New Way to Get Eggs in Winter. Costs Nothing to Try

A letter from Miss Dama Wright, Vancouver, Wash., has a real idea for chicken raisers who are not getting plenty of eggs. She says:

"Late in October, our fifteen hens were not laying at all. I started giving them Don Sung, and for ten days they still didn't lay. But on the eleventh day they laid thirteen eggs, and it is wonderful what Don Sung has done for our egg basket."

Don Sung, the Chinese egg laying tablets which Miss Wright used, are opening the eyes of chicken raisers all over America. The tablets can be obtained from the Burrell-Dugger Co., 234 Postal Station Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Poultry raisers whose hens are not laying well should send 50 cents for a trial package (or \$1 for the extra large size, holding three times as much). Don Sung is positively guaranteed to do the work or money promptly refunded, so it costs nothing to try. Right now is the time to start giving Don Sung to your hens, so you will have a good supply of fresh eggs all winter.

may sail in the right direction to be called "a land of Christians as well as a Christian land". "If any lack wisdom, let him ask of God". He has promised to give to those who ask in the name of Jesus, our Divine Redeemer.

I am so thankful that prohibition has not been "wiped off the map", and as for the race problem if you will all read the Bible more carefully you will see God created all men of one blood. All have the same right to live his own life—a right to be treated justly, each in his own sphere as God placed him in the beginning. Every nation that knew not God was to be taught of Him, that all might become one in belief and knowledge of the plan of salvation. One need only to study the Bible and the Book of Nature to plainly see the answer to the "race problem". "Each after its own kind". The wild cattle of the plains attest to the truth of this. Horses in one herd, cattle, sheep, goats, as well as the wild animals, herd together. So with the feathered tribe, and even minutest insects. Had it not been for the white man it would have remained so to this day, I believe. Let the race question alone! It will solve itself. God is still on His throne. His will is Supreme.

On my way to 90.

—Mrs. M. E. Bryant,
Liberty, Miss.

Tchula Baptist Church Goes To Full Time

Four years ago the writer became pastor of the Tchula Baptist church, preaching one Sunday in each month. There were about 70 members in the church with a four thousand dollar debt on the church building. In three years the debt was all paid, ample Sunday School rooms provided for, heating furnace installed and paid for and four electric fans provided and paid for.

This year the church has had preaching two Sundays per month. In the four years there were 119 additions to the church. On Sunday night, Nov. 18, the church called Rev. Roy M. Dykes, of Jackson, Miss., as pastor for 1929 for full time.

The church also instructed the deacons, as trustees to purchase the Sproles' Home, just behind the church, to be used as a home for the pastor, at a cost of four thousand dollars. The conference was noted for its sweet spirit and united purpose on the part of the membership.

There is no friction between the retiring pastor and the membership of the church. Desiring a resident pastor is the only reason for the change. May God richly bless the church and the labors of the new pastor.

J. R. G. Hewlett,
Retiring Pastor.

PASS CHRISTIAN

Rev. C. E. Almond of Wesson, Miss., ended a 10 day special meeting with our church on Nov. 14th, which was greatly appreciated by the entire membership. The church

being edified and strengthened very materially in a spiritual way.

Rev. Almond is a very forceful speaker and an able leader, and stands in the forefront of the Baptist ministers who have visited the Coast in recent months. There were 7 additions during the meeting, 3 by letter and 4 on confession of faith. The baptismal service was performed by Rev. Almond and held on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 15th, at 3 o'clock, the service was exceedingly unique from the fact that the ordinance was performed in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

The First Baptist church of Pass Christian was organized last Dec. during services held in a large tent by D. Wade Smith, State evangelist.

W. R. Cory Superintendent of the Sunday School is acting Pastor as the church is without a pastor at the present time.

Rev. W. S. Allen of Hattiesburg occupied the pulpit on Sunday Nov. 18th, preaching two excellent sermons. Rev. Allen also preached at the First Baptist church in Bay St. Louis on Sunday afternoon, and Monday night.

W. R. C.

CLEVELAND, MISS.

It has been my joy to be with the friends here for nearly two months and each day the work grows more interesting. Never have I seen people more willing to rally to the support of a new pastor in all his plans. They are truly a people "with a mind to work."

Upon our arrival, we found the pastorium beautifully decorated with flowers. Upon the table was a bountiful supper, and the large pantry was filled to capacity with good things. From the front porch to the back were evidences of appreciation and kindness. On the door was pinned a note of welcome, indicative of the high hopes and noble purposes of this people.

The kitchen has been equipped with an electric range and water heater, a Hoosier cabinet and dishes. A refrigerator, rocking chair, porch furniture, besides a lovely linen shower also were the gifts of this people.

We have received ten new members, two for baptism. The location of the Delta State Teachers College here gives to this church a most wonderful opportunity.

Yours in Christ,

I. D. Eavenson.

CELEBRATE "XMAS"

Get this Assortment of FIREWORKS Only \$2 Safe and Sane within the Law



BOYS! this outfit is prepared especially to enable you to celebrate a real Christmas. This wonderful assortment (worth \$3.00 at any retail store) gives a day's fun for the whole family. Consists of 6 packs Chinese Firecrackers, 2 colored fire torches, 6 Roman candles, 1 Aerial Report, 1 colored star mine, 6 boxes sparklers (40 in a box), 36 pieces of penny snakes in grass (3 boxes), 1 can colored fire burns R. W. B., 1 piece Dragons Nest, 12 American Bang Salutes, 12 pieces sagger chasers, 12 pieces Yip Yaps, 12 pieces "Sun" Pin Wheels, 12 pieces assorted Dipped Sticks and Punk for lighting. All complete in a neat wood box. You can't beat it for variety, quantity, quality and price. Order now—don't wait. Fireworks cannot be mailed. Name your express office. We ship same day. Our booklet of celebration goods free. Send for it also. Remittance must accompany order.

15 E. B. STREET
BRAZEL NOVELTY MFG. CO.
Cincinnati, Ohio

My dear
You w
ner this
ertson D
tion 1

list of
that you
who sent
pointed
names,
each, for
all, if it
tention t
noticed.
had eith
Elijah an
a little

We wi
phanage
than \$40
ent: I
actly ho
that that
tell you
we hope
Institute
Miss. Gla
We lack
more th
This is t
that \$20
for her,
little Ch

Do you
is, boys
many gi
know you
for Miss
can't giv
have pai
promised
about it.
to do thi
for they
Much

Brought
Evelyn
Mary G
Harry H
Hugh S
Dorothy

Total

Brought
Jack As
Frances
Mrs. Ma
Ruby N
Ann Sub
Blanche

Total

Coffee
Dear Mr
I'm se
hope I'll
10 years
to school
er takes
enjoy yo
me 10c
report c
make se
some of
for the
and best

You m
from th
swered t
mail it,
or two
gratulation
money f
B. I. girl

B
1. Da
2. Ah
3. Na
4. Isa
5. Eli
6. Lu
The gr

The Children's Circle

Mrs. P. I. Lipsey

My dear Children:

You will see that our Puzzle Winner this week is a boy, James Robertson Davis. His letter and solution may be found just below the list of money contributors, and after that you will find the list of all those who sent answers. Do not be disappointed because I give only the names, and not the answer with each, for the answer is the same for all, if it is right. I want to call attention to one thing that no one has noticed. Question No. 5 might have had either one of two answers, for Elijah and Elisha each raised to life a little dead child.

We will have, to send to the Orphanage next week a little more than \$40 for our Thanksgiving present. I will tell you next week exactly how much it came to. Now that that is so well done, I want to tell you a secret. On January 1st, we hope to send to the Baptist Bible Institute a check for \$80, to pay Miss Gladys' second term's tuition. We lack about \$20 of that, but have more than a month to get it up. This is the secret: Can't we get up that \$20, which we have promised for her, and have some over for a little Christmas present for her? Do you know how near Christmas is, boys and girls? Think of the many gifts that you will get. I know you will love to give something for Miss Gladys. But, you know we can't give a Christmas gift until we have paid this scholarship that we promised. So see what you can do about it. I'd rather ask my children to do this than anyone else I know, for they love to give.

Much love,

Mrs. Lipsey.

B. B. I. Girl

Brought forward	\$137.63
Evelyn Sandidge	.25
Mary Grace Phillips	.10
Harry Hannah	.10
Hugh Sudduth	.25
Dorothy J. Prestridge	.25
Total	\$138.53

Orphanage

Brought forward	\$201.90
Jack Ashley	.10
Frances Louise Cheek	.10
Mrs. Maggie Myers	1.00
Ruby Norris	.50
Ann Suber	.25
Blanche Rackley and brother	1.00
Total	\$204.85

Coffeeville, Miss., Nov. 15, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I'm sending the Bible puzzle. I hope I'll be first. I'm a little boy 10 years old, in the 4th grade. I go to school at Skuna Valley. My Mother takes The Baptist Record. We enjoy your page. Mother promised me 10c for each A I make on my report card. I know I'm going to make several. I'm going to send some of the money in my next letter for the little orphans. With love and best wishes,

James Robertson Davis.

You must have gotten the Record from the post office, James, answered the puzzle and ran back to mail it, for your letter was a day or two ahead of any other. Congratulations. I will look for the money for the orphans—and the B. B. I. girl?

Bible Puzzle Solution

1. David.
2. Ahab.
3. Nathan.
4. Isaiah.
5. Elisha.
6. Luke.

The great prophet was Daniel.
James Robertson Davis.

Solvers of Bible Puzzle No. 2

James Robertson Davis—WINNER.
Ruth Ashley.
Evelyn Sandidge.
Mary Grace Phillips.
Hugh Sudduth.
Dorothy J. Prestridge.
David Lee Sharp, Jr.

Como, Miss., Nov. 14, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Enclosed please find check for \$1.00, which I send for the orphans. I am eighty-three years old, but read the children's page and enjoy the letters so much, and am interested in their work. With best wishes for you and the children,

Mrs. Maggie Myers.

It is a great pleasure to us, Mrs. Myers, to welcome you into our Circle. Your dollar makes a fine addition to our Thanksgiving present to the orphans. And when you have any more to spare, we hope to get up a little Christmas present for our B. B. I. girl.

Sturgis, Miss., Nov. 13, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

This is my first letter to you. My Father takes The Baptist Record and I like to read the children's letters. I am a little boy 7 years old. I go to school, and am in the third grade. My teacher's name is Miss Pearl Woodson, and I like her fine. I go to S. S. every Sunday. My S. S. teacher is Mrs. Hetty Smith. I have been sick for three days, but am a little better now. I have 3 sisters and 1 little brother 5 years old. My youngest sister is 4 months old. Her name is Ruth Lorene. I am sending the B. B. I. girl 10c. Your friend,

Harry Hannah.

Well, Harry, it looks to me you are pretty well along in school, to be in the 3rd grade. I hope you are quite well now. Thank you for the gift.

Durant, Miss., Nov. 16.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I have been thinking for a long time that I would write you, and that I would send you some money for the orphans. I am 8 years old, and I have a brother, Terry, who is 11, and is in the 7th grade. My Mother and Daddy know Dr. Lipsey. He married them. I was on the Honor Roll at S. S. last month. My teacher's name is Miss Lena Irby. We are going to send a box to the orphans Thanksgiving. I am sending 25c.

Thank you, Ann. It is fine to be on the Honor Roll. I hope you will be on again this month.

Bogue Chitto, Miss., Nov. 16, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little girl 11 years old. I am in the 5th grade. I go to Bogue Chitto Consolidated School. My teacher's name is Miss Pearl Reeves. I am sending 25c for the B. B. I. girl. I hope to see my letter in print.

Dorothy J. Prestridge.

Enclosed find the Bible Puzzle. I think I have solved it. Your puzzle is all right, Dorothy, but didn't get here quite soon enough to beat James. Thank you for the money.

Smithville, Miss., Nov. 11, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little girl 11 years old, and in the 7th grade. I have blonde hair and kinder wavy. I have blue eyes and fair complexion. I go to S. S. every Sunday. I enjoy it very much. Enclosed you will find 10c for the orphans. My hobbies are playing a piano and chewing gum and writing and receiving letters. Please print this. I want to surprise my Aunt. God help the B. B. I. girl and the orphans. Your friend,

Frances Louise Cheek.

Your "hobbies" are certainly very different, Frances. Thank you for the help for the orphans' Thanksgiving present.

Troy, Miss., Nov. 18, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

May I join The Children's Circle? I am a little girl 8 years old. I enjoy reading the letters from other children. I have a little brother 7 years old, and a little sister 8 months old. We are sending the little orphans a gift. My little brother and I are sending 25c apiece. With love to other members of the Circle, the little orphans and much for your own dear self, your little friend,

Blanche Nadine Rackley.

All of us that you sent love to are much pleased, Blanche, and we send ours to you. We are so much obliged to you and Brother for the money.

Sunflower, Miss., Nov. 14, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I have written to the page once before, and had the pleasure of seeing my letter in the page, so I am writing again. I am going to school. I am in the 5th grade. I like my teacher fine. Her name is Mrs. Holland. I go to Sunday School most every Sunday. My Sunday School teacher is Mrs. Norris. I was an orphan once, so I will send 50c. With love to you and the orphans, your friend,

Ruby Norris.

I'm so glad you have someone who loves you now, Ruby. That is a good reason to send the orphans something. Thank you, dear.

Clinton, Miss., Nov. 17, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am sending you the answers to this week's puzzle. My little sister, Jack, is sending 10c for the orphans. Sincerely yours,

Ruth Ashley.

I am obliged to you and little sister, too. Tell Jack she must keep on coming to the Sunbeams.

Clinton, Miss., Oct. 17, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am sending 25c to the B. B. I. girl. I am also sending the answers to the Puzzle. The pecans are falling now, and I have a good time picking them up. I hope Miss Andrews is enjoying her work at the B. B. I. I will write again sometime and send her some more money. Your friend,

Evelyn Sandidge.

I am pleased to hear from you again, Evelyn, and to put your name in the list of solvers. It was the boys' time to win this time. Thank you for helping with Miss Gladys' money.

New Hebron, Miss., Nov. 17, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am a little girl 9 years old. I go to school every day and am in the fourth grade. Miss Elma Cargile is my teacher and a good one. I have 3 sisters and 2 brothers. My baby sister is 2 years old and as smart as an average 5 year old. Ina Mae is 6. She will write next time. My oldest brother is in C. M. C. My youngest brother, the one named for Dr. Lipsey, is going to school with us little children to our fine new school building which we are proud of. My oldest sister is in bad health. She stayed in the hospital 14 months, but is now at home.

Dr. Lipsey has been in our home several times. We always enjoy having him. Sister has just been telling me of the time she was in your Sunbeam Band. From what she says I know you were a fine teacher. I read the children's page every week and think it is grand, especially what we are doing for those dear little orphans and the B. B. I. girl. Sister gave me a dime for cleaning up her room this morning, and I'm sending it for the B. B. I. girl. I have answered the Bible Puzzle for this week. Don't know whether it is right or not, but the answers seem to agree with your statement. It didn't take me very long to answer them and I think they

are interesting. I am, your little friend,
Mary Grace Phillips.

I remember well when your father was a ministerial student, Mary Grace, and lived here on Preachers' Row with his family. And I saw Plautus Lipsey Phillips a year or so ago. His name had not kept him from growing, anyhow. Write us again.

McAdams, Miss., Nov. 15, 1928.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey and Pagers:

Would you let another Mississippi boy join too? I would be glad to. I saw the puzzle in this week's Record, and I think I can answer them. Enclosed find 25c which you can give to the B. B. I. girl or the Orphanage as you choose. Hope to be a member.

Hugh Sudduth.

We are glad to hear from you, Hugh, with a contribution, and a correct answer to our Puzzle. You will see in our list what I did with your gift. Come again.

CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY

Helpless little children, those deprived the blessings of a mother's love and a father's care, should appeal to the tenderest emotions of the human heart and loosen the purse-strings of the pockets while touching the wellsprings of the heart.

There is located in Jackson an institution that is doing incalculable good along this line. Taking charge of children deserted by parents or whose parents are no longer able to care for them and placing them in good homes where they will share the advantages of home training and grow into good and useful men and women. So far as it is able it is also helping mothers who are struggling to support themselves and their children, who have been deprived through death or desertion of the loving care of a husband and father, and many pitiful cases have been unearthed in investigating cases of this kind.

Its not asking much—just a little from each one who reads this appeal and the aggregate will swell the treasury of the Mississippi Home Society to workable dimensions, and you will feel a pride in having been the means of aiding in the rescuing of some little waif or relieving some distressed mother and restoring them to health and happiness.

Dr. John L. Sutton and his good wife are in charge of this institution; their hearts are in the work and they are doing everything in their power to make a success of this splendid work.

Won't you help them?

BOYS AND GIRLS EARN XMAS MONEY

Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10c a set. When sold send us \$3.00 and keep \$2.00. No work—Just Fun. St. Nicholas Seal Co. Dept. 280 B R, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SOOTHES
BOILS—BURNS—SORES
Two hundred Years Used over a century.
GRAY'S OINTMENT
At all drug stores. For sample write
W. F. Gray & Co., 708 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME
Hang Up Photos or Light
Weight Pictures With
Moore Push-Pins
(Glass Heads—Steel Points)
Easy to Insert. Won't Mar Walls.
Pins. Everywhere or
10c by Mail Postpaid
MOORE PUSH-PIN CO.,
Wayne Junction, Phila., Pa.
Use Moore Push-Pin Hangers
for framed pictures. 10c Pins.



SACRED RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, Dec. 1

12:30 P.M.—Bible Class—Hot Springs, Ark.—KTHS.

6:30 P.M.—Weekly Review of International Sunday School Lesson—Fort Worth, Tex.—WBAP.

8:45 P.M.—Negro Spirituals—Gainesville, Fla.—WRUF.

Sunday, Dec. 2

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School—Cincinnati, Ohio—WLW.

10:50 A.M.—Pres. Church of Covenant—Cincinnati, Ohio—WLW.

10:55 A.M.—First Baptist Church—Charlotte, N. C.—WBT.

11:00 A.M.—Second Pres. Church—Richmond, Va.—WRVA.
First Baptist Church—Hot Springs, Ark.—KTHS.

Church Services—Raleigh, N. C.—WPTF.

First Pres. Church—San Antonio, Texas—WOAI.

Church Services—Washington, D. C.—WJSV.

Christian Science Church—Jacksonville, Fla.—WJAX.

1:00 P.M.—Religious Music—Raleigh, N. C.—WPTF.

2:00 P.M.—Religious Services, University of Fla.—Gainesville, Fla.—WRUF.

3:00 P.M.—Young People's Conference—NBC system—Stations WJZ and WEA, New York, and chain.

4:00 P.M.—Dr. Cadman—NBC system—Stations WJZ and WEA, New York, and chain.

Hymn Hour—Fort Worth, Tex.—WBAP.

Organ Recital—Cincinnati, Ohio—WLW.

4:45 P.M.—Instrumental Trio and soprano—Cincinnati, O.—WLW.

5:00 P.M.—Vesper Services—Fort Worth, Texas—WBAP.

5:30 P.M.—Vesper Hour Quartet—Charlotte, N. C.—WBT.
Dr. Fosdick—NBC system—Stations WJZ and WEA, New York, and chain.

6:00 P.M.—Old Familiar Hymns—Hot Springs, Ark.—KTHS.

7:15 P.M.—First Pres. Church—Nashville, Tenn.—WSM.
First Pres. Church—Cincinnati, Ohio—WLW.

7:30 P.M.—St. Mark's Episcopal Church—Richmond, Va.—WRVA.

First Baptist Church—Charlotte, N. C.—WBT.

Church Services—Raleigh, N. C.—WPTF.

Ladies Choir of Fairfax, Va.—WJSV.

First Pres. Church—

Fort Worth, Texas—WBAP.

8:00 P.M.—Union Congregational Church—Jacksonville, Fla.—WJAX.

8:30 P.M.—Sermonette—Washington, D. C.—WJSV.

8:45 P.M.—Sacred Song Trio—Washington, D. C.—WJSV.

9:05 P.M.—Old Hymns—Washington, D. C.—WJSV.

Station	Wave Length	Frequency	Power (Watts)
KTHS	374.8	800	5,000
WBAP	374.8	800	5,000
WRUF	204	1,470	5,000
WLW	428	700	50,000
	52.02	5,764	50,000
WBT	277.6	1,080	5,000
WRVA	270.1	1,110	5,000
WPTF	277.6	1,080	5,000
WOAI	252	1,190	5,000
WJSV	205.4	1,460	10,000
WJAX	263	1,140	1,000
WEAF	491.5	610	50,000
	454.3	660	50,000
WJZ	454.3	660	30,000
	394.5	760	30,000
WSM	461.3	650	5,000

(Continued from page 9)

Mexico, the greatest Home Mission field in America today; Florida, the winter play ground of America; and Arizona, with its recent organization of a southern Convention that will in all probability be knocking for admittance to the Southern Convention in a short while. Then there are the millions of negroes among us and the other racial groups that will not be cared for if we abolish the Home Board. The crying need in these states mentioned cannot be cared for by the State Boards in the respective states, and constitutes an appeal and a challenge to all of the states making up the Southern Baptist Convention and especially to the older and stronger states of the Convention. There must be some one strong, virile, unifying agency among us through which we can all work for the solution of this common mission task. Some have suggested that a sufficient sum be given the Executive Committee of the Convention year by year for the purpose of supplementing the efforts of the State Boards in the needy, frontier states in doing this common Home Mission task. At first blush this plan appealed to me, but upon further consideration I do not believe it is wise or feasible. The Executive Committee was constituted as purely a business agency to carry on the detail business of the Convention ad interim. Right here I believe we are in danger of creating and growing a great super centralizing agency, greater than any of our Boards. And if we begin to place great sums of money in the hands of this agency for distribution this process of growth in centralization will be hastened and accelerated. Therefore, I believe that the need for a southwide Mission Board, that will elicit the support and combine the strength of all the Baptists of the South on our common mission task, is just as imperative today as it was in 1845 when the Home Board was created.

Will There Be New Fields for the

Activities of the Home Board in the Future?

We have said that most of the older states of the South at present can take care of themselves and do their own mission work.—But how about the future? Industrially, economically and educationally the south is being made over before our eyes. We face an era of expansion and development such as we have never known in all of our history. The cotton mill industry of New England is moving bodily to Piedmont North Carolina and upper South Carolina. The new rayon industry is bringing untold millions into the South for investment and development. The water power interests have grown to tremendous proportions. The coming of good roads and the marvelous increase in educational facilities mean that the population of the South will increase within the next decade by millions.

I can readily see how that even conservative North Carolina, with her 400,000 white Baptists, within two decades may be calling for help from some strong outside Mission Board. I firmly believe that if Southern Baptists were to abolish the Home Mission Board now that within a decade we would be compelled to create and set up a great domestic mission agency to save the older sections of the South from the blight of materialistic industrialism and the corrupting influence of the unassimilated foreigner.—Let's not be so short sighted as to abolish the one agency among us with which to do this common Baptist task.

Suggested Reorganization of the Home Board and Redefining of its Activities

After all that has been raised on Honor Day has been applied on the Home Board indebtedness there will still remain a crushing and paralyzing debt. What shall we do about the whole situation:

1. Mission Work. Instruct the Home Board to lay out its program of strictly mission work for the conventional year 1929-'30 at the lowest possible minimum, not to exceed over \$100,000. Let this amount be spent in Mission work in the frontier states, and in work among foreigners, Indians, Jews, negroes and in some of our port cities among sailors and seamen. With wise planning and strict economy, we believe \$100,000 will do all of the strictly Mission work Southern Baptists ought to undertake next year, when we consider the crushing burden of debt now resting on our Home Board.

2. Administration: Instruct the Board to elect an Executive-Secretary-Treasurer at a salary not to exceed \$5,000 and necessary traveling expenses, together with one field assistant at a salary of \$3,000. Provide the necessary bookkeeping and stenographic help. Combine and economize on office space and rent.

3. Panama and Cuba: Transfer the work to the Foreign Board. Sell the new lot purchased in Havana for the Cuban College and apply the proceeds on the debts of the Home Board. Give the Foreign Board the down-town property in Havana in which to carry on the Cuban work,

Transfer all Home Board property in Panama to the Foreign Board.

4. Mountain Schools: Discontinue this Department and sell the Mountain school property and apply the proceeds on the bonds outstanding against these schools. The Mountain Schools have done a great work and served well in their day. We will always cherish the memory of A. E. Brown, the founder and director of the schools for a quarter of a century. But we have come to a new day and to changed conditions. In every township almost in the South, there is a good preparatory school. There is no longer any need for these schools as mission agencies. If there are Mountain Schools that ought to live, let the State Convention in which such schools are located take them over and run them, but the time has come now when the Home Board ought with all speed to get out of the school business in these eastern states of the Convention. The Board should be instructed to take over the support of Montezuma College in New Mexico, and Nuyaka, the Indian School in Oklahoma.

5. El Paso Sanitorium: Instruct the Home Board to dispose of this property to the best advantage possible and apply the proceeds on the indebtedness of the Board. In the event that this cannot be done to advantage, transfer the property together with the debt on the institution to the Hospital Commission,—provided the Commission can give assurance that it will not entail further expense upon the Home Board or the Convention itself.

6. The Building and Loan Fund: Replace the amount stolen from this fund at the earliest possible moment. It is a sacred trust fund, much of it given by women and children of the South in the form of memorials. Let the fund itself be placed in some strong bank or trust company as fiscal agent to be administered under the authority and direction of the Home Board. One man on a moderate salary can look after the details of lending and collecting the fund, but the Bank or

(Continued on page 13)



The 41st Ave has elect U. Dired are glad list of ef of Missi the chur act was P. U. D literatur Y. P. U. excellen his imm the rout that dire

Some west and nest. V P. U. be for it a ville. T the road off the n all along that not from res only nee the unio direction ty en ro have tr pleasant other is the prett just arou tination to send trip if y

To We ar our B. Y Standard We are A-1 pen striving out of the course in members amination Progress ing. We "Facing ture. W more eff and hope

A This is Christma Chest". ment is e ice to the this time in the na that is Lord's w the spiri service w U. or ch year who ing given up well.

B. Y. P. U. Department

"We Study That We May Serve"

AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary
Oxford, Mississippi

41st Ave., Meridian, Elects Director

The 41st Ave. Church, Meridian, has elected to the office of B. Y. P. U. Director Mr. W. E. Green. We are glad to add Mr. Green to our list of efficient B. Y. P. U. Directors of Mississippi and we congratulate the church on his election. His first act was to write to the State B. Y. P. U. Department and ask for free literature for the offices of each B. Y. P. U. which included standard of excellence, all of which means that his immediate task is to check off the route to A-1-ville and start in that direction.

A-1-ville

Some unions go east and some go west and some fly over the coo coo's nest. Which way has your B. Y. P. U. been? There is one way left for it and that is the way to A-1-ville. The B. Y. P. U. that travels the road to A-1-ville need not get off the right road for it is marked all along and at every side road so that nothing need keep the union from reaching its destination. The only necessary requirement is for the union to keep moving in that direction and to lose none of its party en route. The other ways you have traveled may have seemed pleasant and beautiful, but like none other is this road to A-1-ville and the prettiest part of the road is that just around the bend before the destination is reached. We will be glad to send you the guide book for this trip if you want to take it.

Toomsaba B. Y. P. U.

We are very glad to report that our B. Y. P. U. has attained the A-1 Standard for the last six quarters. We are making a wheel out of our A-1 pennant awards and we are striving not to leave even one spoke out of the wheel. We took the study course in the fall and twenty of our members took it and passed the examinations, we studied Pilgrim's Progress which was very interesting. We are going to give the play "Facing the Facts" in the near future. We are striving to become more efficient in the Lord's work and hope to become AA-1.

Elva Pigford, Cor. Sec'y.

A Christmas Service

This is not a play but it is a Christmas Service: The Treasure Chest. The B. Y. P. U. department is ever trying to render a service to the churches of the south and this time we are offering this service in the nature of a Christmas Service that is designed to set forth the Lord's work, our work and to deepen the spiritual life of us all. This service will be sent to any B. Y. P. U. or church wishing to use it this year who will put it on after having given sufficient time to get it up well. The Service should be

given in connection with the Thank Offering we are to make this year to our denominational work. We are suggesting several things:

First—That the union putting on this Service give it to the exclusion of any other play or entertainment, giving all their energies to this one Service.

Second—That you consult the pastor right away and determine his plans for the Christmas Thank Offering, and get his cooperation in putting on the Service before the whole church.

Third—That you order from us at once copies so that you may start right away to get ready for it. Christmas is less than a month off.

We have them for you if you want them.

Jones County Associational Worker Plans Intensive Campaign

Mr. Walter Boler, the Jones County Associational Worker, announces his plans for the year and gives a brief report of the past year's work. The work of the past year has included a good educational program, nearly every church in the county has had one or more talks on the organized work, the number of members doubled and the class of work generally greatly improved. Mr. Boler is planning for several study courses this winter and then when winter is over his plans take in every church in the county in which he expects to hold a training school. In order to put such a program over many volunteer teachers will have to be secured and the first Study Course will be with these teachers rehearsing just the work that they will be expected in the church they serve. We congratulate Jones County and especially the young people and shall look forward to reporting from time to time results of their work.

Meridian Church, Calhoun County

The Meridian Church, Calhoun County, has organized a splendid Junior union with Miss Lyda Ellard as Leader; Eunice Anglin, President; Winfred Landreth, Vice-President; Elaine Spratlin, Secretary; J. D. Dye, Treasurer; Eunice Anglin, Chorister; Mossie Landreth and Smithy Kate Clark, Group Captains. The Secretary writes that they began regular work this quarter with twenty-two members with good prospects for others. Congratulations.

Clarke County Revives Her B. Y. P. U. Interest

At the recent meeting of the Clarke County Baptist Association the nominating committee and the association elected Mrs. S. H. Anderson of Enterprise of Leader of the B. Y. P. U. work in the county. She accepted with the understanding

that the members of the nominating committee do their full part through the year in helping her make the work a success. We have every assurance that we shall be hearing from Clarke County soon with some splendid reports. Mrs. Anderson's first effort will be in reorganizing the Associational B. Y. P. U.

Chickasaw County

On December 2, at 2:30 P. M., a meeting of all B. Y. P. U. members or Baptists interested in B. Y. P. U. work has been called to meet with the Okolona Baptist Church. The purpose of this meeting is to organize the Chickasaw County Associational B. Y. P. U. Letters have gone out from the Okolona Baptist Church, signed by the pastor, urging a full representation from every church in our county. We do not here wish to discuss the merits of an Associational B. Y. P. U., but pause to say that such an organization in its far reaching interest is worthy of our B. Y. P. U. members. At this meeting a program will be discussed, officers elected, and work assigned for the church year October 1, 1928 to September 30, 1929.

ON TO OKOLONA!

—Lawrence C. Riley.

(Continued from page 12)

Trust Company under proper bond, to receive and disburse all Loan Funds. Thus this fund can be kept sacred, separate and apart from all other funds, and administered for the purpose for which it was given.

7. The New Orleans Hospital Loan: The Home Board was required by the Convention to borrow \$250,000 and lend it to the New Orleans Hospital. In some way the Convention ought to see to it that the money is provided whereby the Hospital can repay this loan to the Home Board to be applied on its debts.

8. Discontinue All Cooperative Mission Work With the Older States of the Convention.

9. Discontinue the Work of Evangelism: This department has been compelled to discontinue its work for the present. Let the Convention formally abolish the department and let the State Boards do this work.

10. Change Headquarters of Board: The suggestion has come from many quarters that the location of the headquarters of the Home Board should be changed to some city like Memphis or Little Rock, nearer the center of the Convention territory and nearer the scene of its major activities. There would be some advantages in this but I do not think it is material. It would doubtless save a good deal of expense in bringing together the state members and give new impetus to frontier mission work if the headquarters of the Home Board were transferred further west.

11. Allocation of Funds: Give to the Foreign Board 1 1/4% additional from the Home Board allotment with which to do the Cuban and Panama work. This will leave the Home Board 10% from the Cooperative Program. Half of this ought to be sufficient to carry on a modest program of mission work and take care of a sane and sufficient administra-

tive budget and still have on half of the income of the Board to be applied on its debts.

With such a reorganization of the Board and such a program of economy in a few years the Board can slowly enlarge its program and field of activities and be ready over against the day when we shall surely need it to do a great and saving work for Southern Baptists.

Unless the Convention shall reorganize the Home Board in some such way as outlined above and completely redefine its sphere of activities; inaugurate a wise and sane policy of economy and retrenchment, then the masses of Southern Baptists have made up their minds already that the Home Board must go.

There is another alternative that we shall discuss later.

HISTORICAL BIBLICAL NOVEL

Full of happy laughs. "Hidden Secrets Found." By Mrs. Rosa Ruffin Leigh. Advance bulk order for cloth \$1.50—paper \$.75. 20% discount to churches & P. T. A.'s, more to Book Stores. Solves Daniel and Revelation so a child can know prophecy.

OVER-RUNS AND MILL ENDS

SAVE ONE-THIRD ON CLOTH DIRECT FROM LOOM TO YOU

Cotton Flannels, Pillow Tubings, Sheetings, Crinkled Cloth for Bedspreads, Pajama Checks, Chambrays, Tinted Dimities, Gingham, Art Silk Striped Madras for men's and boys' shirts. Write for free samples and prices. MONAGHAN MILL STORE, Dept. A., Greenville S. C. "Textile Center of the South"

Church and Sunday School Furniture

Send For Special Catalogue
The Southern Desk Co.
Hickory, N. C.

TUBERCULOSIS

needs prompt, adequate and skilled treatment. For information write

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
SANATORIUM
El Paso, Texas

SAVE

That young son of yours will soon be ready for college. Will you be ready to send him?

Open a Savings Account here for that purpose and be prepared when the time comes.

The Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

Jackson, Mississippi

J. M. Hartfield,
President.

O. B. Taylor,
Active Vice-President.

When answering advertisements mention this paper. Thus you will aid us in securing more advertising patronage.

COLLEGE COLUMN

BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE NOTES

The B. S. U. Council is harboring a little secret which I make bold to mention here. Before many moons we expect to welcome as our guests one of our neighboring B. S. U. Councils. If they will accept the invitation, we anticipate receiving the inspiration and splendid practical helps that we feel confident that we shall get from our co-workers and neighbors.

The Council has been planning an "open-air" meeting for the past two weeks, but because of the spasmodic changes in the weather, we have been unable to perfect the plans. However, it may be that the good nature of the weather will return with the coming of our visitors and in that case we shall enjoy their company also on this excursion to the fern-beds or some other nook.

The well-oiled machinery of the B. S. U. is running with its customary smoothness. The characteristic good reports continue to come in and the Council problems are met and overcome in a way that is good to see.

B. Y. P. U.

The mercury rises! At each meeting of the B. Y. P. U. the records are improving, this fact being due largely to the bloody battles that are being waged to see who, upon making the best record, will be rewarded with the privilege of going to a neighboring town to render a program. A large per cent of these good grades may also be attributed to the inspiration received from the Study Course held recently.

May the good work continue!

Y. W. A.

The stately steppings of Time bring us steadily nearer to Christmas, the thought of which carries with it plans for countless gifts to dear friends. I wonder if, as we plan, we shall forget whose birthday we are celebrating with gifts to loved ones, and forget to include Him in our list of friends? Did you ever have a birthday party where your guests gave one another presents and failed to remember the host or hostess?

The Y. W. A. is making extensive plans for the Lottie Moon Love-offering to Christ on His Birthday. Each circle is planning to give Him a perfect ruby because of the W. M. U. Ruby Anniversary. A number of girls have also adopted the motto that says, "Do not give more for your best friends' gifts than you give for the Master's gift." Rather a splendid idea, don't you think? Would it not be splendid if every Christian would make that his motto?

In a few weeks we will have occasion to welcome another Study Course Faculty to our campus, since the time is drawing near for the beginning of our Y. W. A. Training School. We look forward eagerly to their coming.

—Louise King.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

December 2, 1928.

PAUL BEFORE HIS JUDGES.—Acts 24:1 to 26:32.—(From Points for Emphasis, by H. C. Moore)
Golden Text—I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision, Acts 26:19.

1. A MESSAGE OF RIGHT LIVING was delivered by Paul in his interview with Felix and Drusilla who called for the illustrious prisoner and, as a matter of curiosity, asked him to explain to them his doctrine of Christ. They were expecting something very different from what they heard. Complying with their request, Paul, in a message directly pertinent to them, argued for right living and self-control in view of the final judgment. "He reasoned. Right of righteousness, self control and judgment to come, righteousness meant justice in its reference to Felix as a public official; self-control was direct in its application to the Governor's wicked private life; and the judgment to come will be the time of final and awful account for the deeds done in the body. So personal and so powerful was the plea of Paul that Felix, wincing under it, dismissed the Apostle, not discourteously perhaps, but abruptly, saying, "When I have a convenient season, I will call thee". During the following months other interviews were held, but the purpose of the Governor was purely mercenary, for he was hoping that either Paul or his friends would pay a handsome bribe for his release. Disappointed in this, and possibly at the suggestion of the piqued Drusilla, he detained Paul for the remaining two years of his term as Governor. And when he closed his official duties, he did not release Paul, as was customary in the case of all uncondemned prisoners, but to please the Jews, he left him in chains.

In the Summer of 59 A. D., Felix, having been removed from the procuratorship of Judea, was succeeded by Festus, a far superior man. The visit of Festus to Jerusalem, a new plot to murder Paul, the renewal of charges at Caesarea, the defense of Paul and his appeal to the Emperor, are some of the details graphically given us. Agrippa II and Bernice, while on a complimentary visit to the new Governor, wished to see and hear the famous prisoner. The interview was arranged, Festus made an explanatory speech, and Paul delivered his masterly address, the close of which we now consider.

2. A RECORD OF CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE was included by Paul in his address in the great audience chamber before Agrippa and Bernice in royal pomp, the chief military men in their shining armor and the principal citizens of Caesarea. At the Governor's command Paul was brought in and introduced to the assembly as a man whom the Jews wished executed, but being found unworthy of death had been granted an appeal to Caesar, though now the trouble was to formulate a statement that would justify bringing the case before the Emperor at Rome. When Agrippa gave Paul permission to speak, the Apostle, stretching forth

his fettered hand, made his memorable defense. After an apt personal allusion to his distinguished auditor, he proceeded to give the story of his life: first, as a Pharisee of the strictest type and still holding to the promise made the fathers concerning the resurrection; then, as a bitter persecutor of Christians in Jerusalem and unto distant cities; next, as a convert to the Christian faith; and, finally, as a preacher of repentance among both Jews and Gentiles. On these grounds, declared Paul, the Jews had sought to kill him; but he had continued his testimony which was nothing else than what was foretold by Moses and the prophets concerning the death, resurrection, and proclamation of the Christ. Interruption just here was made by the Governor who thought Paul mad with much learning because he proclaimed the resurrection. With a courteous reply to the Governor, Paul addressed the king as acquainted with the facts given out and the doctrines set forth. But when he interrogatively affirmed Agrippa's faith in the prophets, the king replied in jest that Paul would in a little time be actually endeavoring to persuade him to become a Christian. To which in his closing word the Apostle rejoined that he devoutly wished, whether in a little or a long time, both Agrippa and the audience were such as he except in chains.

Vindication was the unanimous verdict of the royal company who rose up and retired for a conference. They agreed that Paul had done nothing worthy of death or of bonds; and Agrippa said to Festus that but for his appeal to Caesar he might have been set at liberty.

"I WILL NOT FAIL THEE"

(Joshua 1:5)

A promise of God to Joshua, the successor of Moses, who was chosen of God to lead his "chosen people" out of Egyptian bondage. After the death of Moses, the servant of the Lord, it came to pass that the Lord spoke unto Joshua, Moses' minister, saying, "Moses, my servant, is dead: now, therefore arise, go over this Jordan, thou and all the people, unto a land which I do give to them. Every place that the sole of your feet shall tread upon, that have I given unto you, as I said unto Moses." (Joshua 1:1, 2, 3) "There is not any man able to stand before thee all the days of thy life; as I was with Moses so I will be with thee; I will not fail thee nor forsake thee."

"Be strong and of a good courage: for unto this people shalt thou divide for an inheritance the land which I swore unto their fathers to give them. Only be thou strong and very courageous, that thou mayest observe to do according to all the law. Turn not from it to the right hand or the left, that thou mayest prosper whithersoever thou goest. Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid neither be thou dismayed, for the Lord, thy God, is with thee whithersoever thou goest." (Vss. 6, 7, 9)

Very great responsibility was imposed upon Joshua to lead this vast company over the River Jordan and

IN MEMORIAM

Obituary

On November the ninth, Miss Irene Puckett, age 27, gently slipped away from this earth to reign with her Lord. She was a beautiful Christian character and spent her life in service for God and needy humanity. Oh! how we miss the touch of her hand and the sound of her voice that is still, yet we know that she is not far away, for we feel her sweet spirit hovering over and around us and, ever, as in life, whispering words of comfort and cheer to our broken hearts.

"Dear Mother, do not grieve for me
For I am happy evermore,
Dear sisters and brothers, meet me
On that bright and golden shore."

—Mrs. Ella Speights.

to divide equitably the land which God had given them, according to his promise to Abraham. He could not do this himself; hence the assurance of the presence and power of God to sustain and direct, conditioned upon exact obedience. So God's people of today, may confidently ask and expect the presence and special favor of Jehovah while preaching and teaching his Word and doing his work according to the specific directions of the Holy Spirit.

With the "blessed assurance" of His love, His presence and power, let us "be strong and of a good courage".

—C. M. Sherrouse

GREAT REVIVAL

One of the greatest revivals in the history of Bell Avenue Church, Knoxville, Tennessee, has just closed. Both pastor and people are rejoicing together. Evangelist T. C. Crume, Covington, Kentucky, did the preaching, and his musical director, I. C. Petree, conducted the music. The meeting was marked by strong gospel preaching, by sanity of method, by conservatism in statement, by Spirit directed personal work, by great gospel singing, and by a harmony and fellowship that puzzled the Devil, pleased the saints and moved the sinners. There were 118 additions and 106 for baptism, and 14 converts that preferred other churches.

Dr. Crume and Mr. Petree please me as few Evangelistic Teams. They are easy to work with, winsome in personality, true to old line things, cultured in mind and voice—they preach and sing the gospel with a dignity, power and sweetness that makes them a blessing to any church and community they visit. This is my second meeting with Dr. Crume and I do not think it strange that he has been invited as many as six times to return to the same church. His work abides.

—J. Harvey Deere,
Knoxville, Tenn.

What a splendid record of mercy and love is to be found in the statistical tables and of the Baptist Memorial Hospital's sixteenth annual report!

BOOK NOTES

All books reviewed in these columns may be ordered from the Baptist Book Store, Jackson, Mississippi.

O. Olin Green, A.B., Th.M.
Hazelhurst, Miss.

"There are many who talk on from ignorance rather than from knowledge, and who find the former an inexhaustible fund of conversation."—Hazlitt.

Tinker and Thinker: John Bunyan, by W. H. Nelson. Willett, Clark & Colby, 440 So. Dearborn Street, Chicago. 169 pages. Price \$1.50.

Among the many volumes now appearing on the life of John Bunyan none is more satisfactory than this one. It is a vivid and accurate characterization of one of the greatest men of all time. The author gives a historical setting which makes the life of Bunyan stand out in bold relief against the sin, injustice, intolerance and ungodliness of that time. His estimate as to the character and work of this most unusual preacher and writer is very high. He shows how even the church that persecuted him is now vying with others in their appraisal of him. It is a most excellent book and will furnish much material for a proper observance of the tercentenary of John Bunyan.

Life on the Highest Plane, by Ruth Paxson. Fleming H. Vevell Co., New York. Price per volume \$2.50.

The author was a missionary in China for seventeen years. The late Dr. Torrey said that this was one of the most satisfying books he had ever read. That will be sufficient commendation for many. The contents of the three volumes are: I. Christ Jesus—the Foundation. II. The Believer in Christ and Christ in the Believer—the Superstructure. III. The Holy Spirit—the Furnishings. The author possesses rare insight into the meaning of the Scriptures. The many colored diagrams enable the reader to perceive the truth in a most vivid manner. These volumes are well suited for devotional and class study.

Beliefs That Matter, by William Adams Brown. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price \$2.75.

A plain statement of religious beliefs to meet the needs of the men and women of today. The author discusses man in his relation to the world in which he lives; Christ and the cross through which God has revealed and still reveals himself; the church through which the Spirit makes God's revelation real to believers. The book is practical, informing, and inspiring.

Christ and the Dramas of Doubt, by Ralph Tyler Flewelling. The Abingdon Press, Cincinnati and New York. Price \$1.50 estimated.

While the first edition of this work came out some years ago the book has an abiding interest. It discusses the problem of evil and suffering, and while the author does not attempt to give the solution of this difficult problem he does give an interpretation of religious faith which is helpful. Literary people especially will appreciate the book as the

author discusses the causes and epochs of suffering and despair as showing Job, Shakespeare, Goethe, Ibsen and others.

Messiahs: Christian and Pagan, by Wilson D. Wallis. The Gorham Press, Boston. Price \$2.00.

The author not only gives an interesting discussion of the Messianic movement in Judaism and the Messianic idea in Christianity but also presents a careful study of the Messianic idea and aspiration of other religions and peoples. "Rare souls in dark and stagnant times have believed in progress and have inculcated a vague Messianic hope".

Facing Life, by W. H. P. Faunce. The Macmillan Company, New York. \$2.00.

The chapters of this book are addresses made before the students of Brown University during the chapel period while Dr. Faunce was president. These addresses are fresh, pointed, clear and deal with practically every phase of life. The short, epigrammatic sentences will appeal to those who are mentally alert. A splendid book to place in the hands of young people.

The Gospel Wagon, by Charles Forbes Taylor. Revell, New York. Price \$1.00.

This book is a recital of the experiences in the early ministry of this well-known evangelist. There is much that is amusing as well as serious in the book and readers will delight in hearing the stories and witnessing the experiences of this unique evangelist, his father—"Dad", as he calls him, and his younger brother. It is rich in illustration and incident.

A Dictionary of Proverbs and Quotations (in two volumes). E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. Price 80c each.

Volume I consists of quotations, an alphabet of proverbs and a full subject index by J. K. Moorehead and Charles Lee. Volume II consists chiefly of proverbs and proverbial phrases commonly used in the English language. These volumes are of convenient size and attractively bound. They should be heartily received by all lovers of good literature.

BAPTIST HOSPITAL REPORT

The report of the operation of the Baptist Hospital for the year as presented by A. E. Jennings, chairman of the executive committee, appears in today's Commercial Appeal. It is one of the finest reports the hospital has made.

The hospital represents an investment of \$2,137,461.83. During the past year its receipts, in excess of expenses and equipment, amounted to \$106,237.57.

Its charities amounted to \$197,914.25. Its charity wards amounted to \$166,154.36. Its discount to ministers amounted to \$10,806.95.

Service rendered the Crippled Children's Hospital amounted to \$10,173.50. All operations for the Crippled Children's Hospital are performed by Dr. Campbell at the Baptist Hospital. The hospital provides 16 beds for convalescent patients from the Crippled Children's

Hospital.

During the year the hospital had, all told, 13,193 patients. During that time 7,813 operations were performed in the 14 operating rooms.

The report of Mr. Jennings deserves careful reading. It shows how an institution can give charity without end, perform a maximum service, and still be profitable when operated on a scientific and business like basis.

In the year the Baptist Memorial Hospital made a profit of approximately 5 percent on the total investment.

But, in addition to this, devoted to charity an amount equal to 10 percent of the investment.

One who twice has been president of the American Hospital Assn. and who now is superintendent of a large Chicago hospital, says that the Baptist Hospital of Memphis is giving more service than any other hospital in the nation.

An organizer of the Community Chest is quoted as saying that except for the charity work done by Baptist Hospital, the Community Chest would have to ask Memphians to contribute an additional \$100.00.

The Baptist is the only hospital in the nation that owns an office building, hotel, public drugstore and garage.

The Baptist has the largest nurses' training school in the South.

A PREACHER

There is a country preacher living in this county that wants four country churches. This brother wants to live out in the country among his people and serve them seven days in the week. If there is a field that needs such a man I will be glad to put them in touch with him.

—W. A. Greene,
Meadville, Miss.

IDEAL GIFT

for Young and Old
\$4.00 Value \$2.00 for POSTPAID



THE BINDING. Genuine solid leather, with overlapping edges, very flexible.

THE TYPE. Large, clear, easy to read minion black face. Chapters in figures. Pronouncing.

THE PAPER. A very thin, white opaque Bible paper. Red burnished edges.

ILLUSTRATIONS. 16 full page pictures printed in 8 colors, also 32 pages in one color. A frontispiece, presentation page and family record.

HELPS. A complete Bible concordance in clear type, 14 maps in colors, Hebrew, Phoenician, Greek and Latin alphabets.

SIZE. 5x7x1 in. thick. Weight 20 oz. Stamped in gold and packed in a box. A regular \$4.00 value.

Our price postpaid... \$2.00

SPECIALS. Same as above with 4,000 questions and answers, silk headbands and marker, with red under gold edges, for only... \$2.50

Or with Christ's words printed in red for... \$2.75

Patent thumb index on any of the above, 25c; name in gold, 25c extra.

Kentecostal Publishing Company,
Louisville, Kentucky.



"George White McDaniel"

A Beautifully Written Biography

By Douglas Scarborough McDaniel

From The Press November 15th \$2.00 Illustrated

Love, devotion and tenderness mingle in this biography of one of the ablest men of his generation. A series of intimate sketches revealing a splendid man in his varied relationships.

His career as student, pastor, preacher, denominational leader, citizen; his love for children, devotion to faithful dog and horse; his fondness for the chase; his tender concern for the friendless and sufferer.

It's a Wonderfully Human Picture of a Great Soul

Another Biographical Sketch of Another Great Leader is

"B. H. CARROLL" By Jeff D. Ray \$1.25

Being an affectionate interpretation of the spirit of one of the greatest personalities of Southern Baptist history. The author offers a classic tribute.

SUCH UNUSUAL BIOGRAPHIES OF SUCH GREAT MEN SHOULD GRACE EVERY HOME LIBRARY.

THE BAPTIST BOOK STORE
JACKSON, MISS.

(Continued from page 5)

Convention. He was interested in missions, having volunteered for foreign service while a student in the Seminary. Dr. Mullins continued in his secretarial office only one year due to the fact that his duties were confined largely to office routine.

In 1896, therefore, he accepted the call of the First Baptist Church, Newton Center, Mass., which was at that time one of the most important pulpits in the United States, Newton Center being the location of the Newton Baptist Theological Seminary. In this cultured theological center of New England Dr. Mullins was further schooled for later life. In his school of experience from the rough pioneer days of the frontier to the days of culture he was fitted to be accessible to the backward country preacher boy in the Seminary and to move with ease in the presence of princes and potentates of the world.

Recognizing the worth of Dr. Mullins, Carson and Newman College bestowed on him the D.D. degree in 1896 and shortly thereafter he received the LL.D. from Baylor University and the University of Richmond. McMaster University and Brown University also conferred the D.D. degree upon him.

Then came the summer of 1899. Things were stirring in his Alma Mater at Louisville, Kentucky. The Seminary had closed its 1898-99 session without a president. The successful pastor of the First Baptist Church, Newton Center, Mass., was aware of the situation, but was interested only as hundreds of other loyal alumni to the institution, in the fact that the Seminary must select a successor to Dr. William H. Whitsitt, who had resigned.

It never dawned on Dr. Mullins at Newton Center that he was even considered for the presidency of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Therefore, when the Baptist Argus, Louisville, Kentucky, wired him for a copy of his photograph he at first attached no significance to the matter. But his curiosity was aroused and he, with Mrs. Mullins, who was curious, too, went to the Western Union Telegraph office to investigate. As yet the puzzle was unsolved.

When he arrived at the office he found that the operator was out and that no one knew how to operate the telegraph key, for it was necessary to communicate with the Boston office of the Western Union company to get the full information. Here Dr. Mullins' previous experience as a telegraph operator stood him in good stead. Gaining permission to operate the key and ascertaining the call letter for Boston, Dr. Mullins flashed his own inquiry to the New England center for full information regarding the wire requesting his photograph. He secured the exact message sent by The Argus and in addition, much to his surprise, found that the Boston office was then waiting for the return of the Newton Center operator in order to tick out a second message which contained the invitation from the Seminary's trustees to Dr. Mullins to become head of that institution.

After proper consideration he reached a decision to return to his Alma Mater and to Kentucky. He assumed his new duties at the beginning of the 1899-1900 session. A real task confronted him, which he undertook with open eyes. Strife had torn the Seminary in the closing months of his predecessor's administration and this disturbed condition of affairs had reached even the circumference of Southern Baptist circles. All eyes were centered upon the new president. But in comparatively short time Dr. Mullins had led the Seminary out of confusion into order. This not only stabilized the school and started it on an unprecedented quarter of a century of progress but likewise unified the entire denomination. Indications of Christian statesmanship seen during his pastorate had now crystallized into a well-defined trait of character.

Dr. Mullins has never been a robust physical specimen, apparently. He was over six feet tall

and rather lean, but stalwartly built like a shaft of steel. One might upon sight judge him frail physically and yet when one considers how strenuous has been his life and how few times he has been incapacitated by illness, one gets a vastly different impression.

A study of his life during the last twenty-eight years, the years he has been president of the Louisville Seminary and a resident of this thriving mid-western city, falls naturally into several well-defined divisions. There is Edgar Young Mullins, the Educator,—the Author,—the Baptist Statesman,—and the Kentucky Citizen.

As president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Dr. Mullins has led the school into various channels of expansion. The school's first president, Dr. J. P. Boyce, lived to see a student body of preachers of more than 100; Dr. John A. Broadus, his successor, saw this number grow to more than two hundred, and Dr. Mullins' predecessor, Dr. W. H. Whitsitt, witnessed a preacher-student body at Louisville of more than 300. But during the administration of President Mullins the number of licensed or ordained ministers in the Seminary at Louisville has reached as high as 441 and last session totaled 434 from thirty-seven states, the District of Columbia and sixteen foreign countries. The growth of the Seminary's student body under Dr. Mullins has made it the largest theological seminary in the world exclusively for ministers.

Dr. Mullins' administration has likewise contributed to the theological field a standard of Christian scholarship that preserves a sane balance between religion and modern research. He has led the Seminary over which he presides to become a pioneer in the theological field through the introduction of certain courses of study obviously necessary in the training of New Testament ministers for their modern tasks which were not previously considered a part of theological curricula. He has demonstrated that it is possible to think in the theological field and still remain anchored to the great New Testament verities. Dr. Mullins was scientific in his spirit and methods. He was not afraid of truth, old or new.

He has administered the affairs of the Seminary in such a way as to secure a more desirable organization of the school and through his efforts, as financial agent of the Seminary, he has led in an endowment campaign and a building campaign that have assured the permanency of the institution. The endowment of the Seminary has been increased from \$400,000 to \$2,000,000 and the property holdings of the school from \$310,000 to approximately \$3,000,000.

When the Seminary outgrew its down-town buildings and the spreading business section of Louisville made its former location at Broadway and Fourth street, Louisville's busiest street intersection, untenable, Dr. Mullins dreamed of moving the Seminary to more suitable quarters in a more suitable location. He led a sufficient number of others to his point of view to make his dream a reality in less than ten years.

The Seminary has, therefore, entered upon its third full session in its magnificent and adequate new suburban home known as "The Beeches." The campus is a beautiful fifty-three acre tract on which are now six large buildings of colonial architecture. One of these, the large dormitory, bears his name. Dr. Mullins, by this achievement, has brought Louisville and Kentucky and the South under great debt to him. "The Beeches" has already become one of Louisville's chief show places. The plaudits of citizens in recognition of the erection of this plant have come from all classes and all faiths.

Dr. Mullins has so ordered his life that these gigantic achievements of administration have not denied him time enough to pen ten books of recognized standing in the theological field, several of which have been translated into foreign languages. Chief among these volumes are "The Axioms of Religion" (1908), "The Christian Religion in its Doctrinal Expression" (1915), and

"Christianity at the Cross Roads" (1924). Dr. Mullins' axioms of religion have been recognized as significant. They are as follows: The Theological Axiom: The holy and loving God has a right to be sovereign; The Religious Axiom: all souls are entitled to direct access to God; The Ecclesiastical Axiom: all believers are entitled to equal privileges in the Church of God; The Moral Axiom: to be responsible the soul must be free; the Social Axiom: love your neighbor as yourself; and the Religio-Civic Axiom: a free church in a free state. His "Christianity at the Cross Roads" is a masterful clarification of the modern religio-scientific muddle.

The religious statesmanship of this eminent Louisvillian has been evidenced through more than a quarter of a century of Southern Baptist Convention history, during which time he has been the interpreter and acclaimer of certain principles and policies that have not only brought this great democracy out of confusion but which have also averted difficulties. He has long been known as one of the outstanding spokesmen of Southern Baptists. For three years he was president of the Southern Baptist Convention. In more recent years this characteristic has been recognized in much wider circles. In 1923 the Baptist World Alliance, a democracy of 12,000,000 Baptists over the world, selected him by unanimous popular vote as president. His well-known championship of religious freedom for all peoples which has lately been directed against religious persecutions in Roumania, the land of Queen Marie, has brought him even before potentates of Europe. He was considered in his own denomination as the leading Baptist statesman of his day.

But Dr. Mullins must not be looked upon as an isolated Baptist. He was 100% Baptist, but that did not bar him from extra-denominational activities and interests. During the World War he was selected Religious Director at Camp Zachary Taylor and his civic services have been many and varied. He has been in demand as an after-dinner speaker at almost every luncheon club and almost every public function in Louisville. His voice has been welcomed in almost every civic issue before the people of the city.

Louisville citizens of all walks of life have confidence in Dr. Mullins. His words carry weight. His services are sought on every hand. One of the city's leading real estate men recently honored him with an unsolicited letter in which he stated that Dr. Mullins had handled the Seminary real estate transactions at the old site to the profit of the Seminary in a manner that would bring credit to any real estate firm. When he approached trust companies of Louisville and neighboring cities for loans with which to assure the erection of the new Seminary home, representatives of one of Louisville's leading firms told him to state his own terms. On the basis of their confidence in the man, Edgar Y. Mullins, they became party to a financial transaction, the liberal conditions of which were unheard of in trust circles.

When the trans-Atlantic cable brought the message of Dr. Mullins' election to the presidency of the Baptist World Alliance, Louisville received the news with civic enthusiasm and pleasure. And at a banquet shortly after his return home seven hundred local citizens honored him, acclaiming him Louisville's first citizen. And in the fall of 1925, in a campaign for \$200,000 from Louisville for the building enterprise, Jews and Gentiles, Catholics and Protestants, as well as Baptists, over-subscribed the sum, largely through their high esteem for Dr. Mullins.

Men have been pleased to shower honors and praises upon one of Kentucky's outstanding citizens because he deserves such recognition and because he bore with modesty and grace the plaudits of his fellows.

P. S.—The more recent events of President Mullins' life are familiar to you. This sketch was written for the Associated Press eight months ago.—C. F. L.

OLD SE
VOLUME

FACTS

Nov
Des
For Ho
For Ho
For Ba
For Fo
For Sta

To
For Co
Dis
Ministe
Christi
Foreign
State
Home
Relief
Hospita
Orphan
Southw

T
Our
When

Nov
which
cation
structu
of mee
obligat
to our
maturi
cember
\$140,00
ment E
000.00
000.00
000.00

The
of the
000.00
quently
borrow
added
this in
days,
rate be
Even r

Nor
to our
each,
is abso
ard se
When
cease
But
ent se
swers

Dr.
Decem
concer
much
the Co
with t
Some
meetin
operat